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JAPAN'S BUDGET.

LARGE EXPENDITURE ON ARMY AND NAVY.

London, December 29. The Japanese Budget for 1920-21 provides for replenishing national defence; the extension of railways, ports, and roads; new middle-class educational institutions; the encouragement of land cultivation, and a plan for State afforestation. The expenditure for national defence is increased by Y.99,000,000; the Army's new programme involves an extraordinary expenditure, amounting to Y.486,000,000 spread over fourteen years to 1933; the extraordinary naval expenditure amounts to Y.863,000,000, spread over to 1927 which, including ordinary expenditure, permits a total naval the Dollar Steamship Company expenditure of Y.160,000,000 annually. The expenditure is being and his son, Mr. Harold Dollar, met by increased income "and liquor taxes, and, a temporary who has charge of the China suspension of the sinking fund.

MOULDERS' STRIKE.

HAS PARALYSED THE INDUSTRY.

London, December 30. The Boilermakers, Shipwrights and Blacksmiths Societies the Hongkong Telegraph who was have telegraphed to the Premier requesting immediate action to end the moulders' strike of December 23, which, the Unions declare, has paralysed the industry.

COTTON COMPANIES' PROFITS.

London. December 30. The figures of 180 Cotton Companies of Lancashire show profits "in 1919 of £2,868,000 on a share capital £7,405,000.

THE PEACE TREATY.

THE END DRAWING NEAR.

Paris, December 30. The Supreme Council has been informed of the rapproachement of views arising out of the Allied and German conversations and of the approval of the bases of the understanding. The Allies have consented to register the verbal assurance mentioned on December when it is anticipated that a 23. It is expected that the Supreme Council will to-morrow fix the date for the signature of the Protocol. The exchange of ratifications will probably be on either January 6 or 7, at the Quai D'Orsay, at which Mr. Lloyd George will participate. It is semi-officially declared that the operation of the Treaty is now a mere matter of days, and that peace is virtually established from to-day.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAM.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CAUGHT IN A SQUALL

Singapore, January 2. Colonel Boyd Moss, Officer Commanding the Garrison, and another officer have had an unpleasant experience, having to stay on a small island overnight. They were caught in a squall. Much anxiety prevailed in Singapore generally but there was relief when the two officers turned up.

1,000.000 MORE WORKERS NEEDED.

> THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK.

There still remained since the war a certain unreasonable element in the country that seemed incapable of understanding that, in the most literal sense of the p.m. world, industry was in a state of revolution owing to the changes resulting from the war, said Sir Auckland Geddes at the Guildhall recently.

The President of the Board of Royal. Trade was speaking at a meeting the Industrial League and Council, and he said a prophet dustrial outlook. The most im- tors were the United States and flaz, is gradually growing." portant fact of all was that to-day Japan, and it would be necessary

it was necessary to look for new position. The difficulty had to and the Japanese. The British The Grace Dollar will leave markets in the future to absorb be met by a greater production and Americans pulled together this evening with Capt Dollar the produce of more people in of coal, and the miners were very well and, whatever compati- and his son with for the Manila, industry.

not to be found in Europe: In and a much higher adaptability Dollar lines were British, and Robert Dollar stayed with Mr. sther parts of the world the in industry. There must be close they, worked. In harmony Ray E. Gung, the agent of the stotupe was different. There the co-operation between all parties, with the Americans. Dollar I due bare to the letters.

FORGET.

TO-DAY.

Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15

Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15 Victoria Theatre 9.15 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6.

DOLLAR.

CAPT. ROBERT

六拜醴號三月登英港香

ON A VISIT TO HONGKONG.

HIS VIEWS ON U.S. SHIPPING EXPANSION.

Captain Robert Dollar, head of Offices of the Company, arrived yesterday in the Colony by the Company's ship Grace Dollar.

"The shipping business of the Americans on the Pacific has gradually been growing," said the venerable head of the Dollar Coppany to a representative of aside for 'Larsen' griffins; given an interview yesterday.

"It is going to keep growing more and more. The United States Shipping Board will continue to turn over more of its ships for the Pacific run. American shipping business on the Atlantic has been developed to a satisfactory extent, and its attention is now turned on the Pacific, hence the big number of new ships that have been alloted to the American Companies out here. This number is being steadily augmented as the ships leave the builder's hands. We have had about seven or eight standardised ships turned over to us for operation on the Pacific. The process of turning out ships will not cease until May of this year. be in operation to let the United States have a fair share in the trade of the Far East."

"What of the La Follett Seamen's Act? Will it affect in an adverse way the development of American shipping interests out here?" asked our representive.

"The La Follett Act has not been enforced, as the Ameri can Government thought it would tie up all the American ships on the Pacific run. The Act was designed to prohibit the carrying of Asiatic crews by American ships, and it also provided for many other restrictions which were never enforced. The expectation has formed N. S. Labour Unions that after the signature of the Peace Treaty the Act would be enforced, but. in my opinion, it will not be, as t would be too drastic in its effects, and act handicap in the American competition with Japanese. that the crew of an American his visit to Shanghai, after an ship must be able to speak the labsence of two years, he was sursame language as the officers, poised to see the great increase who must be American. If the that is taking place in law were enforced, the American American business in China. ships could not have anything That the Japanese business is but American sailors. In any lessening, Captain Dollar attributwhich are owned by the Cana- made great strides inasmuch dian Dollars steamship lines of as before the war there were Vancouver. The business of the practically no American ships on Dollar Company is greater in the China trade. St. George's Ball at Theatre | Canada than in the United States. The New York Shanghai Dollar Line, which has been restarted, was suspended reputation which his father enowing to the war. Our business, joys in the world of commerce, is, was needed to deal with the in- Our only two serious competi. which is carried under the British

1,000,000 persons more in industry must fall. There was noth- the rivalry between American favourably on the commercial than we did before the war. ing that give the Government and British interests would not prospects of Hongkong In order to increase production greater anxiety than the fuel be so keen as between the former responding handsomely, but we tion there was, it was stage in their tour of juspection. The area-for new markets was must have a higher industrialism of a friendly kind. The Whilst in the Colony. Capt.

THE RACES.

SATURDAY. JANUARY 3,

PROMISE OF A LARGE MEETING.

As already announced the Hongkong Races are taking place earlier this year than is usual. for instead of being held towards the end of February they will take place on February 11 and three following days. Another departure this year is the holding of the races on four consecutive days, whereas formerly there were three days with an "Off Day" on the following Saturday. There will be fortytwo races, the first three days witnessing eleven races each and the closing day nine. Four of the races—the closing race on each day have been specially set being the griffins that down by Mr. were" | sant/ Larsen in August last year.

As regards the prospects of the meeting they are particularly bright, for there are more ponies down this year than there have been for many years past: It is expected that when the entries close next Saturday there will be something of a record-at least for recent years. There are now in trai ing nearly forty Derby griffins, but there is a slight deficiency in the number of old ponies there being about twenty of them. Of the Horse. Bazaar Subscription griffins no fewer than 53 have arrived, and to the above has to be added the 30 "Larsen" griffing. It will thus be seen that there are over 140 ponies in training, although, of course, all of these might not be

Training is now in full swing and when a representative of the Hongkong Telegraph paid a visit to Happy Valley early this morning there was a good attendance of owners and very many gallops taking place over long and short distances. Both the sand and grass tracks were being used. There were not very many fast times recorded, but it is a little early to expect, them. After the entries the work will become more serious and "clockings" taken more notice of.

The whole of the stands have been given a fresh coat of painf and the appearance of the en closure is undoubtedly smart.

Training times will be given in our colums as usual when they become of more value.

American law says number of years in Canada. On the enforcement of ed to the economic boycott that act will have no is being instituted by the Chinese. effect on the Dollar steamers. American shipping business has

our representative is told. the Head of the Dollar Offices in the East. The purpose we were employing in industry to adapt our goods to meet the As to the keen competition of Capt. Robert Dollar and his som 300,000 more men and necessities of the new markets. | which will take place with the son in coming out here is to women than we were employing in If the industrial demand for advent of the vast number of new make their periodical inspection trade before the war; but, so far coal, which was being sold below American ships on the Pacific, of the various agencies. Captain as he could judge it would be the actual cost, rose sharply, the Captain Robert Dollar ex- Robert Dollar was in the Colony necessary for us to employ almost exportable quantity of coal pressed the opinion that two years ago, and he comments

Mr. Harold Dollar, who is well

COL. JOHN WARD.

SPEECH ON RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

In the Commons on November on three lines. 5, Colonel John Ward gave deeply-interested and apprecia- straps was to be executed. That tive audience first-hand evidence was the order of the gentle demoof the state of affairs in Russia, cratic Soviet The subject came up for discus- (Ironical cheers.) sion during the debate on the Army Estimates.

Colonel John Ward, in khaki either.

Treasury Bench to listen to him. sisted on defying the regulations the results. When he was at Russia after seeing the real executed. situation there and hear it as! Officers banded together

Having lived a long-time in thought responsible for observation that the Russians were killed as the result. were hospitable, decent men, and lever, got old of the right, Russian workmen would compare people, because the murder of favourably with workmen in the officers suddenly ceased. western countries if they had the! That was the condition same chances of education.

Intervention was an not possibly go into a country was so fond of. (Cheers). and ask the people to rally round | COLONEL WEDGWOOD ANGRY. you and reconstruct it for your own purposes for the purpose of like to know what right the hon. in relieving the pressure on your member has to say that I am a

to do that one minute and then (Cries of ." Order.") you" (Loud cheers.)

Having disposed of the German | Colonel Wedgwood-I am quite and Magyar forces, it became a ready to accept that. ment to administer the conquered lown opinion. territories.

from 60,000 to nearly 700,000 thing to remedy the state of world. (Loud and prolonged people, such confidence had they affairs. Store.

in his miserable little British force of 700 men. There were all sorts of people in the lot, and no law and order.

THE "GENTLE" SOVIET, Murder propaganda proceeded

Any officer who wore shoulder

Then they abolished all law.

uniform, was received with loud! The other class that could be cheers, and the Prime Minister destroyed at sight if they wore and Mr Bonar Law came in uniforms were the cadets.

Colonel Ward said it seemed with his shoulder straps screwed

represented by Colonel Wedg-retaliate, and killed numbers of citizens whom Russia he protested with all his murders of their comrades, and power against the hon, member's no doubt many innocent people were not a civilised people. They The officers must have, how-

affairs a year ago.

and it was no use questioning the in stating that Admirel Koltchak men taken out. policy of intervention now, destroyed the Constituent Assemac- bly. It was killed by the gang of complished fact. You could murderers that the hon, member neither for class nor sex.

Colonel Wedgwood-I should to ifriend of a gang of murderers. You could not go and ask them He is talking through his hat.

apologise immediately.

His battalion took a plunge of a misdirection to the country and desertion would involve, deserted over 5,000 miles along the railway to the House to pretend that them now and turned those posto Omsk, in Siberia. He found Koltchak killed the Constituent sible friends into potential

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 4s/10%d.

Colonel Ward having described Government, the terrible condition of a part of the country which was under the rule of a scoundrel who thought and declared that for the future he was the only person who Colonel Wedgwood, in moving nothing but commonsense was to knew how the world ought to be the reduction of the vote by make justice between man and governed, stated that the £15,000,000, asked why Britain man. They naturally abolished population of Siberia had inwas bearing the whole expense all lawyers — (laughter) — and creased from 30 to 70 millions by of the Russian policy £93,000,000. there was no close time for them the public who fied there from terror of the revolution.

He himself had not seen any and joined Mr Churchill on the He had seen an officer who in- actual atrocities, but he had seen Perm the river was frozen over. very strange to come back from on to his shoulder before he was but there was a hole in the river where the women used to wash in a washing shed nearby.

An old woman described to him the scenes of blood that went on inside the shed, and the people. calculated that when the ice thawed many bodies would be found of persons who had dis-

'He was there when the river thawed, and walked along the banks. He saw many bodies of young women, children, and, what There was no peace in Russia, The hon, member was wrong was more remarkable, of work-

.The Soviet Commissioners cared

In was almost impossible that anyone imagine the House should defend such a system. (Cheers.).

We had given our friends in Russia guarantees, and the whole question was what kind of assistsay, "Well, gentlemen, we have Colonel Ward-If you think I ance should we give them. We got peace now, there is no longer have done so-I have no wish ought to continue in every materipressure on the Western Front. whatever to personally offend al way to support the organisat-Good-bye, we are sorry to leave you-I will withdraw and jons which we had brought into existence.

If, because of mere ignorant question of establishing some Colonel Ward, continuing, said and uninformed clamour, the energetic and determined Govern- every man was entitled to his Government of a great Empire like this is forgetful of the past. The only thing was that it was forgetful of the difficulties that Omsk in a terrible condition. Assembly. He was not fond of enemies, they would do an injury, Its population was increased dictatorships, but it was the only not merely to Britain, but to the



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GENERAL NEWS.

ROBBED OF £20,000.

The officials of two Irish banks were waylaid and robbed recently while on their way from Millip Street County Cork to the village Street, County Cork, to the village of Knockagree, where a fair was being held. When about three miles from Mill Street the jaunting car conveying the officials of the National Bank was stopped by armed men, and the officials and the driver were manacled. The contents of a cash box were appropriated. The party then waited for the motor-car bringing the officials of the Munster and Leinster Bank, and held them up in similar manner. They then made off with the cash, estimated at £20,000.

ONLY MURDERERS MAY MARRY. Quaint stories of the cannibals of New Guinea were told by Lieut. E. W. Pearson Chinnery, in a lecture at the Horniman Museum, Forest Hill. British, he said, had great difficulties in controlling the homicidal and cannibalistic practices of the natives. In some parts of the island a youth was not considered to have reached the social status of manhood, and i was not allowed to marry, until he had slain a man. Efforts! were made to induce the tribes to realise that the killing of a wild boar was an equally sound proof of valour, and in many instances these efforts were successful.

AN EAST AND WEST DRAMA. The life drama of an English girl who married a Chinaman was unfolded at a Poplar inquest on May Liu, aged twenty-seven, who was described as the wife of Ching Thin Liu, a mining engineer. The woman died in the Poplar and Stepney Sick Asylum. The young woman belonged to a good family. She was married nine years ago, and when in China she ran away with a German. The girl presented herself at her village home twelve months ago, but went away again, and nothing more was heard of her until threa weeks ago, when her mother received a letter stating that her daughter was lying dangerously lill in the Poplar and Stepney Sick! Asylum. Death was due to a complaint which affected her! brain. A verdict of " Death from

Natural Causes" was returned. DOCTOR'S BILL REDUCED. John Abbley, a Battersea coster who sued the St. Stephen's, Club, Westminster, for damages for personal injuries was at the

Westminster County Courtawarded £10 15s, and costs. He said a coal cellar grating in the sidewalk gave way, he fell, and his ankle was sprained. He was laid up for four weeks and lost about £3/ a week. Abbley said he met a man who gave him the name of a solicitor, and he promised to pay him a shilling in the pound if he got anything. The doctor who attended Abbley admitted! that he charged Abbley £2 5s. which was at the rate of 10s. 6d. a visit because he said somebody! was going to pay, In giving judgment his Honour said it was Ishocking to think that a professional man should take the view that he could charge a person in a humble position of life more because he know the other side were to pay. The Judge told Abbley that of the sum awarded 15s, only was to go to the doctor: the solicitor would not ask for anything." "And, "he added, do not give a penny to the man who

advised you to bring the action." THE HEROES OF YPRES.

The War Office has announced that the Battle Exploit Memorials Committee has under consideration the question of a memorial to the troops of the British Empire who fought at Ypres. Questions were recently asked in the Belgian Chamber regarding the action to be taken at Ypres. the reason for the delay in approving the plans for its restoration, and which of the ruins is was proposed to preserve. The Belgian Minister of the Interior replied that the town authorities had been late in passing the plans for restoration. He also said that on July 14 last an official meeting took place of representatives of the Belgian Government, local town authorities of Ypres, and the British War Office Committee on Battle Exploit Memorials, and that "preliminary measures have been taken to protect the Cloth Hall, the Cathedral, and the adjoining houses from desecration. These ruins in their actual state. besides being an eloquent testimony of Teutonic barbarity, will remain a place of pilgrimage, to which our Allies may come to perpetuate the memory of those

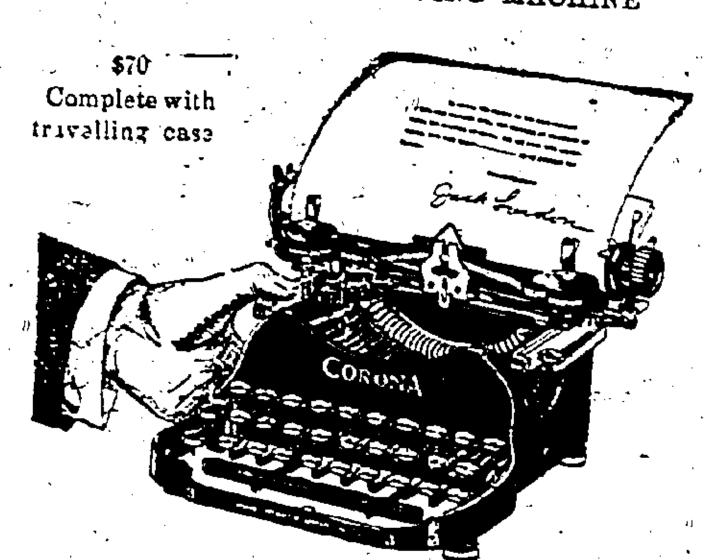
soldiers of theirs who died to keep

intact the last strip of Belgian

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

NEW YEAR HONOURS.

London, Dec. 30

The New Year's Honours include:-An Earldom for Viscount Middleton.

To be Barons; Sir Bertrand Dawson,

Sir George Riddell, Sir Albert Stanley.

To be Privy Councillors, The Hon. Charles Doherty, and

The Hon. Arthur Silton, Canadian representatives at the Peace Conference,

Sir Arthur Boscawin,

The Hon Frederick Guest, The ex-Governor of Nigeria, Sir Fred. Lugard,

The acting Premier of Australia, Hon. Mr. Watt, The acting Canadian Premier, Sir William White. To be Baronets:

Sir Henry Birchenough. Mr. John Trail Cargill, Chairman of the Burmali Oil Company, and.

Mr. Hugo Cunliffe Owen, for war propaganda services in the Far East, Sir T. Holderness. Permanent Under Secretary for India.

To be Knights, Mr. Ernest Budge, Head of the Egyptian Departments of the British Museum, -Messrs. H. J. Mackinder and Thomas Robinson.

The foregoing is the Premier's list, comprising 7 Commanders of the Bath, 19 Daronets, and 36 Knights.

THE SIBERIAN SITUATION.

London, Dec. 30. In view of Koitchak's retreat in Siberia and Japan's determination to stem the flow of Bolshevism Japanwards the whole situation is under review by the Japanese Government in consultation with the Allies and the United States. At present Japan has 30,000 troops along the Trans Siberian Hallway and the United States 7,000. It is understood the Japanese Government will act only after discussion with and with the cooperation of the Allies. If necessary Japan is prepared to increase her forces in Siberia. Meanwhile. arrangements have been completed for the early repatriation. of the Czecho Slovak troops who are concentrated near Vladivosteck.

London, Dec. 30. With reference to recent reports regarding possible revision pf-Japanese policy in Siberia in view of altered conditions owing to Koltchak's retreat, Reuter learns from a Japanese source that the position is as follows:-About three weeks ago discussions between the Japanese and American Governments began at Washington with a view to future policy as regards Siberia, Britain being duly informed of the opening of pourparlers. Hitherto no decision has been reached owing to the War Secretary's absence from Washington. Japan's views have been fully communicated to the State Department. It is obvious to the Japanese Government in view of events in Siberia and Koltchak's retreat (which seems to be slow and orderly) that the whole position must be reviewed by the Tokio Government. Japan has presently some 20,000 troops along the Trans Siberian Railway while the United States has perhaps 7,000, including engineers. Japan is determined to stem the flow of Bolshevism Japanwards but any new action necessitated by the altered situation must depend on the political and military position and can be taken only after discussion and in co-operation with the Allies. Japan is quite prepared to increase her forces in Siberia if necessary.

IRRUTSK STATION CAPTURED. A New York message from Peking states that the Polsheviks report possession of the railway station at Irkutsk while the Koltebakites are holding the town. The foreign missions are residing at the railway yard. O'GRADY'S NEGOTIATIONS.

Mr. Q'Grady will return to Copenhagen on Jan. 3.

THE CANADIAN NAVY.

Ottawa, Dec. 30. Lord Jellicoe leaves Canada this week on a short visit to the United States before stilling for Bouth Kirica. It is understood Jellicos recommends for the Canadian Navy air cruisors, six destroyers, ten to twalve submarines, and a pupillar of torpedo losse and asconlares. NOTICES

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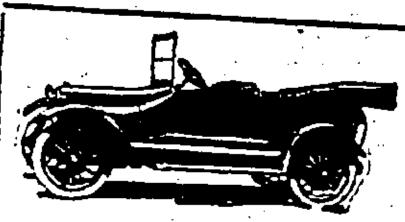
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

Washington, December 30.

Representatives of four railroad brotherhoods and heads of affiliated trades have adopted a declaration opposing legislation for making railway strikes unlawful. Mr. Gompers. who attended the Conference of Railwaymen prior to the adoption of the declaration, said the view of the conferees was that the Government should control the railways for a minimum of two years in order to properly test Government control

PROHIBITION IN AMERICA.

New York, December 30.

Two of the wood alcohol ringleaders have been brought up at the Brooklin court on a charge of violation of the prohibition law. They were bailed out in fifteen thousand dollars. Four others were brought up in New York court on a similar charge and were bailed out for ten thousand dollars.

OBITUARY.

London, December 30.

The death is announced of Sir William Osler, M.D., F.E.S., r.R.C.P., Regius Professor of Medicine, Oxford, Hon. Prefessor of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University. He was born in Canada in 1849.

THE PROTOCOL.

Paris, Dec. 30.

Herr Von Lersner, Chief of the German Delegation, called on dutasta (7) but has not delivered the German reply. It is believed the government at Berlin is disposed to sign the protocol, subject to guaranties of a reduction in the amount of material required as compensation for Scapa Flow. The entire press regards yesterday's interview as decisive and anticipates the early signing of the protocol.

POSSIBLY THIS WEEK.

London," Dec. 30.

Tentative arrangements have been made at Paris for the deposit of the ratifications of the Peace Treaty on Jan. 5.

THE ADRIATIC.

Rome, Dec. 30.

M. Nitti in the Senate, made a vigorous reply to Clemenceau's speech of Dec. 23 and quoted Ulemenceau's statement that Italy had undertaken to give Finme to Croatia. He argued that Croatia is not a contracting party and contrariwise the situation had to be considered from a general standpoint and not the viewpoint of one party. Furthermore the situation was continually undergoing profound changes.

While conceding that Fiume was not included in the pact of London, M. Nitti laid stress that under the pact all Dalmatia was to be handed over to Italy. Moreover, contrary to another stipulation contained in the pact, Italy was left to fight Austria Hungary alone. (Applause). Referfing to the Adriatic, which had ceased to be a de facto and become a de jure situation, M. Nitti declared that Italy, which honourably did her share in the war, was convinced she asked for nothing unreasonable or unworthy.

M. Tittoni, replying to congratulations on his election as President of the Senate, said cordial good wishes would accompany the Government on its noble mission to safeguard the rights of Italy for it was clear it was desired to apportion the fruits of war not in accordance with Italy's sacrifices but seconding to the good pleasure of others.

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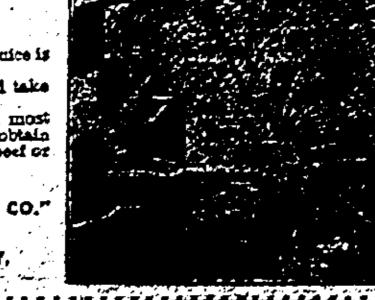
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SHOP MANNERS.

A HANDY GUIDE FOR STAFFS.

During the war says a Home paper, complaints, of discourtesy in the shops were common in all the big cities of the Allied and enemy countries. They were due to many causes, not the least of which was the preference for war work shown by the ordinary shop assistant, both male and female, and the appearance in many stores of an amateur element, whose presence made extra work for those remaining from the old staff.

Since the Armistice things have certainly grown better, but the improvement has not reached pre-war standard of civility, perhaps because customers have altered so much, owing to the great di ference in the new standards of living. In many of the West End shops, where complaints still reach the management with some frequency, a drastic effort to put down nonchalance or the superior air which many women resent far more than positive rudeness is being set on foot. On one day this weak two assistants in a Regent-street house were dismissed for discourtery to customers and a contemptuous attitude towards the purchaser of small things. In this same firm three of the female assistants retired one afternoon into the back premises, because they considered things were slack, and were found employing their leisure in knitting. The firm in question, which deals kindly with its employees, has now issued a staff booklet dealing with the need for courtesy. The assistants are urged "not to ignore customers or keep them waiting, not to be servile or familiar, and to remember that the small customer of to-day, capably handled, may be a big customer of to-morrow."
Among the "dont's are: "Don't gossip and waste time "don't address one another as Miss or Dear ": "don't go through the house arm in arm"; "don't eat in the departments": "don't make a noise."

Some of the best West End teashops, even those with large staffs, suffer from the waitress who prefers to attend to parties of men out of their turn and keep women customers waiting.

The managments are alive to some customers as well as troublesome assistants; not to serve certain people who come in to make trouble, see everything, with no intention of buying, and lodge nnreasonable complaints against assistants whose patience they have sorely tried. The manager of a West End furnishing house who is an inconspicuous person knew how one of ffiese ladies was wont to do her shopping, and came forward to serve her himself on the last occasion she appeared. Having failed to produce anything of which she expressed app oval, he suggested that as they evidently could not please her she had better in future go elsewhere. She immediately demanded to see the manager to report his insolence. But she was somewhat disconcerted on learning that he was manager and part owner of the business.

HISTORIC NECKLACE.

HEIRLOOM OF THE TSARS.

A pearl necklace, regarded by experts as one of the finest in existence, was offered for sale by auction in London recently. Perhape the best criterion of its estimated value is the fact, the Daily Chronicle understands, that the reserve price is £350,000.

It consists of four rows of perfactly matched gems, numbering 188 pearls, the largest of which weighs 28 grains while the total weight is 4,000 grains. If the necklace is not sold complete it will then be offered row by row with a commensurate reserve upon each.

It comes into the market by order of the descendants of the Russian Imperial dynasty.

A representative of the Daily Chronicle learned that the collection was commenced two or three centuries ago.

It is believed to have belonged origially to the Tsarina Nathalia Naruish Kiva, mother of Peter the Great. But for many years the necklade has been in another country, and came to England recently, worn upon the bodybut not in the usual way, it was mysteriously asserted.

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BIRTHS.

CASSIDY .- On 2nd January, 1920, at "Ardsheal," The Peak, to Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cassidy, a son.

HOOKER.-At 9. Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon, on January 2nd, 1920, to Capt. and Mrs. George Hooker, a son.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY, 3, 1920.

BRITAIN AND AMERICAN SHIPPING EXPANSION.

In the realm of shipping, a question of considerable interest to way) is in a state of sluggish pro- and was sentenced to three weeks' Britain as well as to the United States is the future running of the vessels owned by the American Shipping Board. Since the conclu-Bion of hostilities, many of these boats have been assigned by the U.S. Government to various companies which have run them on a commission basis in various parts of the world. We have become quite acquainted with a large number of these vessels in the Far East, where the American mercantile marine flag is now seen far oftener than ever before. But it is not too much to say that the official departments generally. Friday and Saturday of next Companies operating these toats find in, many instances, that they There is an over-fondness for week will not now take place and when they will be enabled to purchase them outright. Meanwhile; these services are being operated to the manifest advantage of America. New connections are being opened up, and a considerable proportion of U.S. exports is being carried in American bottoms, there is a habit of making

But there are still those in America who favour the nationalisation of shipping as a permanent policy of the United States, their made by some of our officials is, given on the Friday evening and argument running on these lines: "The American Government has "One thing at a time and that built and is building a great Mercantile Marine. It is not reasonable to hope that American private enterprise, in the face of foreign shipping competition and of American inexperience in ship- A GOOD BEGINNING. ping matters, could successfully and promptly take over all the It is something unusual that a good for the Friday evening, but Government ships. But the Government, as a result of the New Year message should be sent may be exchanged if desired. war, finds itself the owner of a big tonnage; and it is necessary that to the four quarters of the America should play a large part in the world's carrying trade, that Buitish Empire over the signature American commerce may have a fair chance in the world's of all the Premiers of the British markets. Therefore the Government, quite apart from the merits commonwealth of nations, and it of the question of nationalisation, must take up the task of owner. is a further demonstration of the ship and development." When we take note of the great expansion of filler position that the Dominions, the American Mercantile Marine in recent years, it besomes evident individually and as a whole, ar what an important step in the commercial history of the country beginning to take in the affairs the nationalisation of shipping would be. According to Senator of our great confederation. No Jones, Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, the American longer is a message issued by the merchant fleet will by this year aggregate eighteen million tons, of English Premier from London, which twelve million tons will be engaged in ocean trade, whilst but there is joint and equal action eight millions of these latter twelve will be Government ships, by the whole of the heads of Under a scheme of nationalisation, therefore, the State ships would British governments. It is a debe the dominating factor in American shipping.

Facts and tendencies such as we have cited above are of the recognition of what the Dominions ntmost interest to Britain. A few years ago, we not only owned far have been fighting for. The more than one-half of the world's effective tonnage, but we built in Empire is not an Empire possess-British shippards one-half of all ships built in all the world. Now, ed, owned and controlled by as a consequence of the growth of America's mercantile marine the United Kingdom. during the war, we have fallen to a position in which, according to was once perhaps, but those Sir Leo Chiozza Money, we are second in output and closely days have gone by. From thinly, challenged for the lead in ownership. The United States has populated colonies there have the operas to be presented under definitely entered the world of shipping, after being long content to grown up new nations and whilst the new arrangement are as play little or no part in maritime affairs. The Panama route greatly they are essentially British by follows:aids her maritime economy and besides linking the Atlantic and ancestry and do form part of a January 9th, "Aida;" January Pacific coasts it has made wonderful changes in the world's trade British Empire, they are peoples 10th, "Traviata;" January 12th. routes. It does not follow, of course, that every gain made by a and countries possessed of "Gioconda:" January 13th. foreign nation is a loss to us, but in our case it ought never to be inalienable rights to conduct "Rigoletto:" forgotten that shipping earnings are much more necessary than to and order their own "Carmen;" the United States, because we have to earn by exports of either affairs. But even more "Tosca;" January 16th, "Faust;" goods or services the very goods and materials which America than this, they have a right to January 17th, possesses in such abundance. If Britain's maritime supremacy is individual representation on the Rusticana" and "Pagliacci;" A.E. Wood, c Greig b, Hastings 11 H.R.B. Hancock We cannot afford to let our biggest national and Imperial asset slip quite receptly succeeded in gain- fly;" January 20th, "La Boheme;" A. A. Claxton, I.b.w. Bryant ... 62

NOTES & COMMENTS.

THE REPULSE BAY ROAD.

No-one could have made the journey to Repulse. Bay on New Year's Day to attend the opening of the new botel, without having La Rochefoucauld. been struck by the very large number of improvements that is now being carried out along it. Many bad and dangerous corners are being "shaved off," and when the whole of the work has been completed it will be a very fine road indeed that Hongkong will possess. His Excellency's description of the mad as "one of the most beautiful in Asia" is highly deserved, for with every turn one, obtains varying views of wooded hills and a glorious! But, whilst bestowing praises on the road and the scenery through which it passes, one can very legitimatemethod of improving apparently, so hapharard. From there is a succession of small China. gangs working, with the result that the use of the road just now is very much detracted from. Would it not have been far better to have finished one section" off at a time where one big bite at each corner | the s.s. "Empress of Asia." would have done? Starting at the Hongkong end the whole gang could have worked together and have cleared things up as it went. dozen different places by small public life of the Colony. His the Club defence, but Club halves inconveniences. If there is any list the old country. technical reason for the present method it would be interesting to krow of it.

WHY NOT A RESOLUTION?

And what is said above of the Colony's main scenic road can be said of the whole scheme of road-making as row going on. Perhaps it is not an exaggeration to say that there is more road making just now than ever there was before at any one time. But why one scheme is not completed first is a little puzzling to those who are used to beginning a job and finishit before getting on a bewildering number incompleted tasks. gress; and the list could very hard labour. easily be extended. To the lay mind it does seem as if things could have been contrived a little more orderly. One might very easily is hard to understand by the un- pleasure in announcing official mind. With a New Year they have taken over resolutions, and one very good days mentioned above done well."

parture that spells a long-delayed

DAY BY DAY.

THE MAN WHO HAS NEVER EEN IN DANGER CANNOT ANSWER FOR HIS COURAGE.

By the s.s. Africa, Mr. G. G. Wood returned to the Colony,

The Dragon Motor Car Co. are running a motor bus service to Repulse Bay Hotel this week-end. The time table can be seen in our advertising columns.

Mr. T. F. Hough has returned | Demonstrations in his capacity hard to break through for

iages announced is that of Lieut. bombardment, shots coming in George Lovegrove, R.G.A., of from McTavish, Reichelmann instead of distributing the labour Stonecutters, to Miss M. "A. and Rodger, but the goalie detailed for the work all along Freeman, who is now on her way saved well and the the road to make small bites from England to Hongkong by terval arrived with no score.

Mr. A. Shelton Hooper has left Dixon and Xavier were Part of the road would then have for Home via the United States, good trim and Omar also been finished off; but as it is now on retirement. He has had a saved his charge on many the whole length of road indicated lengthy residence in Hongkong occasions. St. Joseph's made above is being attacked in over a and has figured largely in the plucky attempts to break down working parties. The result is a many friends wish him long were playing a rousing game, and succession of disfigurements and years of happiness and prosperity giving their forwards many good son.

> arrangements, the Vanity Fair sored with a fine drive, the F. Lobel. Company will give their one and Club thoroughly deserving the only performance at the Theatre lead. Play continued in St. Macaskill, Mr. R. Lapsley, Mr. depicted with the inscription, Royal to-night, the shows Diron was namelised for F. P. Shroff, Mr. D. Blenkiron, Mr. "Defende Nos in Proelic." This, had to be cancelled. Seats booked for next week can either be the ball hard past Omar for the W. Davison, Mr. J. H. Donnithorne. stained glass window of a church. returned to Messrs. Moutrie

A machine-room coolie in the employ of the Hongkong Teleroad round the Island isn't finish. graph was this morning charged ed yet, but labour that might have before Mr. N. L. Smith, with the gone to help quickly clean that theft of a printers' brass galley. scheme up has been divided into He was caught by a llukong groups, and one sees many yesterday afternoon carrying the schemes in a half-completed stat: article in Duddell Street and The Lugard Road is being pecked when asked where he got it he at; the Wanchai Gap and Bowen dropped it and ran away. The Road schemes are being toyed lukong, however, caught him. At with; the Wong Nei Cheong the Police Court this morning,

Owing to steamer arrange make the above facts a simile ments, the performances of the tinkering" and an a parent the Management of the Russia. love of hanging things about that Grand Opera Company have Warwick "Traviata" on the Saturday. Tickets already purchased for the Monday evening, when "Aida

> RUSSIAN OPERA COMPANY.

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

Since the advertisement for the Russian Grand Opera Company appearing on Page 10, went to press, we have been notified of a change in the arrangements.

Instead of opening of the 12th open its season on the 9th, and being comfortable with

January 14th,

FOOTBALL. ----: O : -----i HONGKONG CLUB BEAT

There was a good holiday match was played between St. Joseph's and the Club. former were at full strength and Club were without Stalker, Black, and McCubbin. Tonkin partnered McPhail at back and Ralston made his first appearance this season. Riis taking the outside left position.

The game started very briskly and Club made a promising movement from which McTavish burst through and looked a likely scorer but shot too high. St. Joseph's broke away and a promising movement by the forw rds was checked in time by Stewart, and Club again took up from Home, where he officially the attack, but Riis shot weakly attended the Masonic Peace when well placed. Hydnman tried the University Recreation of D. G. M. of the District Grand Joseph's and some pretty passing Ground to well past Pokiulam China and Silva and Rahmin, the centreing cleverly, Stewart headed clear. The Club forwards broke away Among the forthcoming marr- and Omar was subjected to a

> The second half opened with a sparkling combined run by Mc-Tavish and Hamilton, the right wing being in fine form openings. Stewart led a strong Dixon was penalised for G. F. Caville. dangerous play and Stewart drove

The game was quite a good one J. Greig. and Club were the better side. Toankin made a promising debut Mrs. E. W. White, Mrs. J. P. Robin- house is not as comfortable in all at back but the Club halves were son, Mrs. G. Stark, Mrs. A. O. weathers and almost as durable as

in the field but weak in front of D. M. Goodall, A. de Sousa. goal, although Rodger's goal was a good one, but they played a Mrs. W. T. Elson, Miss Abraham, fine combined game and were fast and clever.

Omar played well in goal for St. Joseph's and had no chance with either goal. Dixon and Xavier, were fine backs, the former playing a very cool game. Zephr, for such a light player, E. W. Day, c Franks, did a great amount of work and was the pick of the halfbacks, R. A. Brand, c Robinson, b whilst the forwards played well.

the game, -The Club have now one fixture only to complete the Hongkong League fixtures, this being with the Police, and have not lost a match in the competition their Hastings ... record to date being :- Played 9. Kennett ... won 8, drawn 1. They have Greig scored 16 goals and only had two Dolphin registered against them.

Rahmin were the best.

CRICKET. CLUB v. NAVY.

runs, in their match with the Lt. Com. Greig, b Day the triangular contests between Lt. Dicken, b Day them, the Navy and the Garrison. C. E. R. A. Bryant, b Day Just before tiffin yesterday, Lt. Dolphin, not out ...

the Club completed their first innings at 382, which made the Navy 124 behind. The feature was Hancock's finely-played 156, which was a magnificent display of batsmanship his only chance Donnelly ... being given when he had reached | Braud the 150 mark.

The Navy's second venture Lammert ... was not marked by high scoring, instant the Company will now Kennett and Franks alone E. G. Lammert, run out bowling. The innings closed at 113, Day taking five wickets for ·22 and Lammert four for 29.

The Club again went in and had registered 110 for three when E. W. Day, not out stumps were drawn. Scores:-NAVY-IST. INNINGS.

"Cavalleria E.J.R. Mitchell, l.b.w. Bryant 68 R. A. Brand...... and January 21st, "Il Travatore." H. R. B. Hancock, b Bryant ... 156

K. C. C. TO-DAY'S CHILDREN'S ST. JOSEPH'S. SPORTS.

The annual sports organised by crowd at the Valley on Friday the Kowloon Cricket Club take fear and dislike of a fellow man afternoon, when a Senior League | place this afternoon, when a happy time is anticipated by the little ones. The band of the Wiltshire Battalion will be in attendance, and H. E. the Governor is to present the awards. The programme is as follows: Boys' Events.

1.-Potato Race . . Ages 9 to 12 2.—Boot Race " under 12 S.-Obstacle Race... , 12 to 14 4.—Relay Race, Teams of Four 5.—Flat Race 6 to

Teams of Eight , 10 to 14 8.—Flat Race 4 to 6 9.—Flat Race 10.—Bowls Contest... 11.—Wheelbarrow Race under 14

Girls' Events. 1.—Skipping Race Ages under 1/ 2.—Musical Chairs 3.—Skipping Competition 4.—Flat Race.... 5.—Potato Race ... 6.—Skipping Competition 7.—Flat Race 8.—Flat Race

9.—Egg and Spoon Race 10.—Flat Race 11.-Relay Race, Teams of Four , 10 to 14 The Officials are.-

P. R. Wolff, Mr. R. M. Dyer, Mr. B. Tanner, Mr. J. Stalker, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, Mr. A. M. Simp-

Handicappers and Starters: Mr. attack on St. Jo ephis goal and W. Kay, Mr. G. Stark, Mr. R. Tayfinished with a good shot which lor, Mr. J. Ralston, Mr. N. L. H. Onar partially cleared, but Railton, Mr. D. J. Purves, Mr. Owing to altered shipping Rodger, following up, smartly J. V. Braga, Mr. D. McLaren, Mr. window has lately been placed in the fire drive the E Lebel

subsequent penalty, time arriving Mr. E. W. White, Mr. J. Hyde, Mr. Entertainment: Mrs. D. Harvey, smile at the idea that a wooden

the strongest part of the team, Brawn, Mrs. E. J. Edwards, Mrs. an edifice of brick or stone, com-Stewart being in great form J. Spittles, Mrs. C. W. Jeffries, ments the Morning Post. More whilst Railton and Ralston played Messrs. J. M. Jack, E. Abraham, than half the population of the spared J. G. Gibson, J. Ralston, E. W. North Anerican Continent lives White, J. Hyde, J. Spittles, W. T. in frame houses and log huts, and

Miss V. Mackenzie, Miss D. Mackenzie, Mr. H. Overy.

Mr. J. P. Robinson is hon, secretary for the sports and Mr. E. J. Edwards hon, treasurer.

Hastings Bryant... their size however being a decid- C. Blaker, c Franks, b Hastings ed handicap. Hyndman, Silva and F. Sutton, run out E. G. Lammert, not out Mr Skinner was in charge of D. E. Donnelly, b Bryant Extras ... Total...

Bowling. Robinson ... Bryant, ... NAVY.-2ND. INNINGS.

Mr. Kennett, lib w. b Lammert 28 Surg. Com. Holl, b Brand Lt. Franks. b Lammert Rev. Hastinge, b Day ... The Hongkong C.C. emerged Pay. Lt. Com. Holborn, b Day 1 Extras...

HER. C. C. -2nd INNINGS. the C. Blaker, not out E. J. R. Mitchell, c Bryant, b Franks F. Sutton, c Holborn, b Robin-T. W. Pearce....

D. E. Donnelly, V.257 A. A. Claston Did not bat A. A. Wood Total (3 wickets) ...

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY

. "Fellophobia" or a groundless is said to be the latest nervous disease. Investigation has found it to be remarkably prevallent at the present time. This complaint appears to affect at least five out of every ten men who have seen war service. "It is quite true," said a medical man ta a Daily Express representative, that shell-shock and nervous patients do take extraordinary dislikes to quite harmless people. They also have a horror of meeting these people for no apparent 6.—Sack Race , under 14 corroborated by ex-Army men whowere interviewed on the subject.

> I have been trying hard to understand (says a Pall Mall Gazette writer) why it is that women whose height is less than 5ft. 2 in. were debarred from the recent examination of some 6,000 temporary female employees at Whitehall for permanencies. in the service. Some of the under 9 brainiest girls in the depart-5 ments happen to be under 10 to 14 the height specified, and I have heard of one or two with special 10 to 12 linguistical and other attainments. under 14 whose continued service would be 6 to 8 invaluable, but whose posts will now be filled by others, for the under 14 sole reason that they stand an 8 to 10 inch or two higher without their sboes on.

The church in Spanish Place, Judges: Mr. A. O. Brawn, Mr. where King Alfonso attended Mass. on a recent Sunday, is little known to Londoners in spite of its architectural beauties, writes "A Londoner" in the Evening Standard. The Spanish style of the Lady Chapel and other features are suggestive of such cathedrals as Michael, the patron saint of I imagine, is the first time that a Decoration: Mr. G. Duncan, Mr. flying machine has figured in the

Americans and Canadians:

The Club forwards were good Elson, G. Duncan, D. Neilson, many of the charming old houses in the Eastern States especially Bran Tub: Mrs. E. Abraham, in "Dixie Land"—are built entirely of wood. The writer has seen a log but in the Middle West which was as good as ever after 80 years, and many of the Hudson Bay Company's factories in unsettled territories must be very much older. But striking proofs of the durability of wooden houses are also to be found on this side of the Atlantie. At Aldershot, for example, some of those which were hastily put. up after the Crimean War are 14 still inhabited. The vast majority, however, were replaced by brick buildings forty years later, and feurvive only in the remembrance of Old Army veterans as faint, ...382 far-off visions of creeper-clad cottages in pleasant little gardens O. M. R. W. -these were the officers huts, of

We have been much entertain-. ed by reading the slang words and expressions that came into common use during the war, and which are included in "Cassell's New Dictionary." In some cases, it seems to us rather in-... 30 dequate definitions are given. 3' says a Daily Chronicle writer. "Cushy" is defined as a "job, victorious, by an innings and 12 Pay. Lt. Robinson, b Lammert 14 good pay, and little to do" 2 but its primal meaning was Navy, thus coming out on top in Lt. McNair, c Day, b Lammert 0 a safe job of any sort out of ... 0 the trenches. "An unscrupulous. 12 or formidable person does not ... 3 seem quite to express the fuil ... 15 significance of "hot stuff." The - Archbishop of Canterbury is a ...113 formidable person, but the term "hot stuff" would scarcely be O. M. R. W. considered appropriate. On the other hand, George Robey is neither formidable nor unscrupulous, but he is emphatically hot stuff." Some of the words too, we suggest were acclimatised a long time before the war was thought i of. "High brow" was popular long before 1914, and so was top hole." The word movies came very early in the history of the 58 cinema. "make good has quite n middle-aged fir nowa lays, and "cutting notice" was eccepted from the States a good inany years back, together with fed up" and "no flies on," And is "a toff" quite the right rendering of "a guy"? Surely in Americanose that guy means

110 little more than "that fellow"?

The opening address of the 166th session of the Royal Society of and chairman of the council, on Institute of Phonetics

."Science and Industry." out that we were very apt to mittee has been appointed had evil experiences before, million pounds. In certain the British Empire. trades-two, for instance, of much too slow. Our man- already possess. ufacturers, were too reluctant to

were reluctant to risk capital in own research department a costly researches which might Hamburg, whilst we, whose Emprove unsuccessful. They never pire was five times as large as dared to establish great labora- theirs, then had no institute of tories, with highly paid experts | phonetics at all. in charge, for investigations

their rivals' hands. They had had, however, a rude unsatisfactory interpreter. awakening. The process seemed The Germans set up their retain his amateur status, he was to have been effective, for they Institute of Phonetics 10 years ineligible to compete in oper had certainly realized their ago at Hamburg. They realised tournaments. position. So far as the applica- commercial advantages and starttion of science was concerned the ed on their own colonies. In fact, one who, after attaining the age nation was thoroughly aroused. they also set to work on ours, so of 16, has never carried clubs for It was not only the great in- that a German trader could beat hire, never received any condustries that required scientific the English trader easily on sideration, directly or indirectly, help. Many of our smaller trades | native talk. wanted it just as much and were less able to get it.

SPORTING TIT.BITS.

C. T. A. Wilkinson, the old Surrely cricket captain, is "crack" hockey player.

It cost the Heart of Midlothian club something like £30 to get lishman." their field cleared of snow.

Not since 1903-4 has, a club Celtic won the Scottish League a kymograph. Championship.

In a graceful diving competition in connection with Portobello Amateur Swimming Club, the result was ;-1, A. Tweedie; 2, A. Moffat.

The late J. E. Doig, like Robert Templeton, who died within a few days of each other, took part in the "Disaster international" at 1brox in 1902.

Owing to the Cowdenbeath pitch being rendered unplayable by the exact pronunication is to take a recent heavy fall of snow, the photograph by X-rays of the per-Cowdenbeath-Armadale Qualify- son's head as he is speaking, and ng Cup-tie has been postponed.

tennis is under consideration at Harrow School. It is authoritatively announced that it is not being discussed at Eton, where

its adoption is very unlikely. J. M.F. Phillips, a young inside left from Leith Royal Oak, played trial game for Ayr United's second eleven against Rangers' "A" team, and gave a promising

display.

representative in the wrestling 1915.

S. have made a decided acquisition able interest to players who have to their playing ranks in securing the transfer of Willian Corstor and are now playing as juniors.

Thomas Docherty, aged 13, a pupil at St. Columba's R.C.

Bernards' centre-half who is the old St.

The proposal is made that the of one mile and a half, Rugby and Association football thus breaking the record, 155 causs of South Walss should in lengths, made by Wm. Tait, of future have a conference in order Sciennes, in June 1919. Docherty that some sensible arrangement maintained the same speed might be come to as regards fix- throughout, and finished strong

EMPIRE LANGUAGE "FACTORY."

INSTITUTE AS GUIDE TO 1.000 TONGUES.

The Senate of the University of Arts was delivered by Sir Henry | London have approved of a big Trueman Wood, vice-president scheme for the building of at language science), and the Daily At the outset Sir Henry pointed | Chronicle understands that a com consider present conditions as carry out the project, which is likeunpriordented, but humanity had ly to cost not far short of half a

The recovery of Engish trade | The idea as originally put for after the Peace of Paris in 1763 ward was to have a building to had its lessons for us now. It | cost £120,000, where 70 assistants was 'certainly not true that would be engaged in research science was ignored by British work upon the 1,000 languages of

"This language factory for th the most important of all, the British Empire," said the head of iron and steel manufacture and the phonetics department, "is a the great alkali trade, with all its | matter of first-rate importance to ramifications-scientific research | the commercial world, and there was used" to the full, while in are certain details which have to numerous others it was gradually be kept secret for fear the Gerbecoming more and more im- man professors should use them but one cannot help thinking that portant. But our advance was for the institute which they the question was an unfortunate

"For it is an illustration of our adopt new methods and to aband- pre-war lack of vision that not on old plant. They hesitated to only had the French an institute. " pay enough to secure the services | but the Germans were busy sendof highly-trained experts. They ing out missionaries from their applied and made retrospective.

"There are 100 languages in which might prove unprofitable. Assam, 100 in Burmah, alone, The result was that they were and when all the lanuages of declare that a games mistress is surpassed, often superseded, by India and Africa have been a professional, but that is the their rivals in Germany and analysed, we shall be able to give effect. At any rate it puts the America, who did all those things, the commercial trader a system player in a very invidious and their business was quickly whereby he will be able to position. Some years ago a some drawn away, and passed into converse with the natives without what similar position arose in the use of the often costly and lawn tennis, and it was decreed

Upper Nile could not be One imagines that circumstances learnt by the English, and even- may arise when it will be deemed tually appeal had to be made to a prudent to alter this definition. German professor, who came out from the institute with his in- well he compared in this respect, struments and got it analysed, but if the rule applied to the The Bassutes are another race former game all those amateurs whose language has been done acting as games masters at the very well by the Germans, but it schoo's would at once become is all published in German and is professionals. not easily accessible to the Eng-

The Rochdale Cricket Club markable features of the language altered only professionals can be may apply for membership of the institute and the work now being allowed to act as coaches. In-Lancashire League next season, done in the Gower-street deed, what is the position of laboratory, the principal pro- masters at schools where golf is;

translated is spoken into the "consideration" for so doing kymograph by a native the voice they would not be eligible to vibrations move a needle, which compete for the amateur, writes the language down on a championship. revolving drum upon smoke Then, again, what is the paper. The continuous curves position of writers who presume thus drawn can then be translat- to instruct with their pen? The ed into phonetic English, and question of the status of an step by step can ultimately be amateur is clearly in danger

produced in book from. Another way of getting the so accurately determine the The question of playing lawn palate formation, while also in use are chalk-covered moulds to show where the tongue strikes

when reproducing odd sounds. Foreign missionaries, who are going out to various parts of India and Africa, are even now studying these demonstrations.

The dead languages of England are also being reconstructed.

Raith Rovers' followers will be Whatever may happen as re- disappointed if an international gards J. Marshall, Andrew Wilson | cap does not go Harry Anderson, is not to be transferred to St. whose play, in the opinion of a Mirren. The Pairley club have Partick Thistle director, is far bot the usual reply from Middles- ahead of that of M'Mullan, the brough—"We desire to retain only left half-back apparently at present in the running. Harry Noel Rhys, who was Britain's was capped against Wales in

tournament at the Stockholm Arniston Rangers have pro-Olympic-Games in 1912, is play- tested against Tranent Juniors in ing such good football in the the East of Scotland Cup com-London Weish Rugby front line petition. The "objection" conthat he may quite easily get his cerns Jamieson, one of Tranent's international cap.

Queensferry D. and D., S. and inelegibility is a point of consider-

Bernards' centre-half, who in School, swam continuously in pre-war, days rendered yeoman Sciennes School Bath for 1 hour services to the old Gymnasium 19 minutes, covering 165 lengths f the bath, a distance

and able for a good deal morei

ARE THEY AMATEURS?

IMPORTANT POINT RAISED BY GOLF QUERY.

cently wrote to the Daily

One imagines that Mr. John L. Low, chairman of the Rules of Golf Committee, would gladly have been relieved of the responsibility of answering the question: "Is a woman an amateur who acts as a sports mistress for a salary in a school, and teaches golf among a number of other games?".

He was given no latitude for his answer, and he was bound to reply according to the strict let er of the law. Hence his edict that a waman who filled this position for any "consideration" for giving lessons would be debarred from playing in the

amateur championship. On the the rule Mr. Low could have given to other decision, better if it had never been put For one suspects that the ruling, may have unhappy consequences, particularly if it is stringently

What, for instance, will be the position of Miss May Leitch, the left-handed sister of the champion. who before the war was a school games mistress, and gave advice to her pupils on the links?

The ruling does not actually that, whilst the person could

 The definition of an amateur is for playing or for teaching the "For years the language game, and never played for a of the Shilluks on the money pize in any competition.

Cricket and golf cannot very

One day golf may be permitted and encouraged at the schools, but Explaining some of the re- unless the amateur definition is other than the Rangers and duced an instrument known as now allowed? If they took their When a language quite un- advice "and received any

of getting into a tangle.

act of 1772, no prince or prin- o'clock in the afternoon they cess may marry without the come scuttling down from the King's consent before the age "of giants of the plantation, and 25, and after that age the Privy | neither threats nor cajoling wil Council must be notified a year induce them to do another stroke

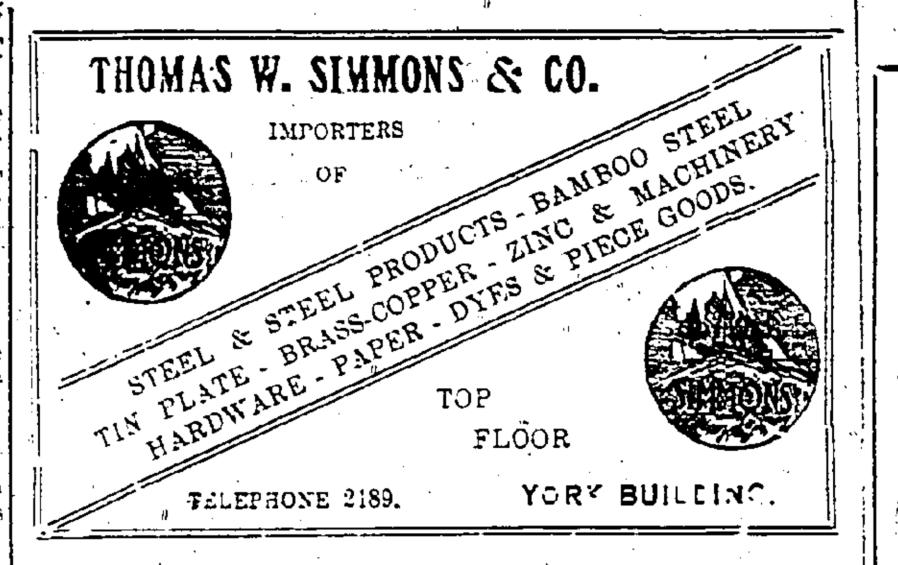
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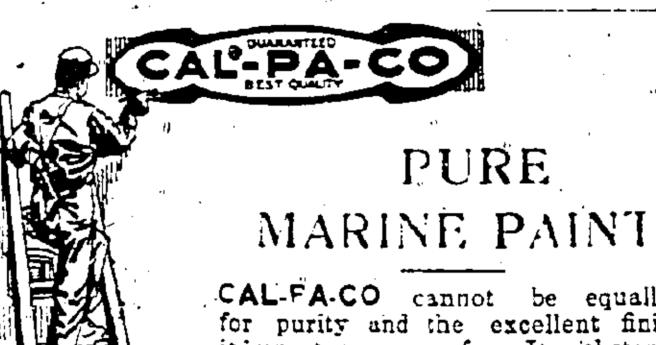
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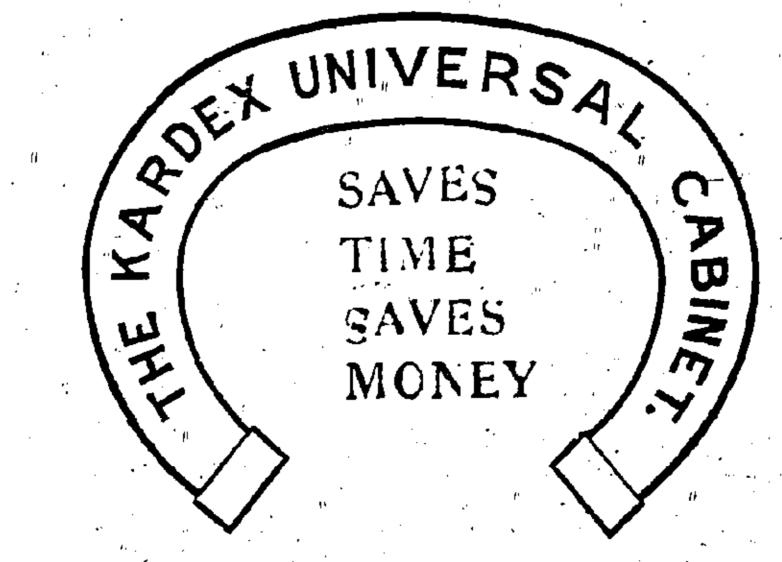
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ANOTHER MAURETANA RECORD. The Cunard liner Mauretania on her arrival at Plymouth and Southampton from America flew on the signal yardarm a strange flag, which she had won a few days previously by adding one more to the lengthy list of records that she holds. Whilst coaling at Halifax on her return journey from New York, a vigorous propaganda was conducted on behalf of the Canadian Victory War Loan. Her passengers purchased 450,000 her closest competitor by 175,000 dollars. For this record total she received the Prince of Wales' flag with 14 badges. The flag itself represents the value of 100,000 dollars' worth of loan, and each budge a "further 25,000 dollars. The Lieutenant-Governorof Nova Scotia, Mr. Malcolm Grant, who was entertained to dinner on the ship by her commander, Captain Rostron, C.B., presented the flag to Mrs. J. B. Regan, wife of the owner of the Knickerbocker Hotel, New York, who af erwards handed it to Captain Rostron. In further celebration of the event, In most successful concert was

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this port via the Suez Canal on for this port on the 33th Dec., and the 13th Dec., and is expected is expected here on the 9th Jan. The N.Y. Z. s.s. WAKAMATSU: The N. Y. K. s.s. YAMAGATA MARU (Bumbay Line.) left Koya MARU (Bombay Line.) left Bom- for this port via Moji on the 31st

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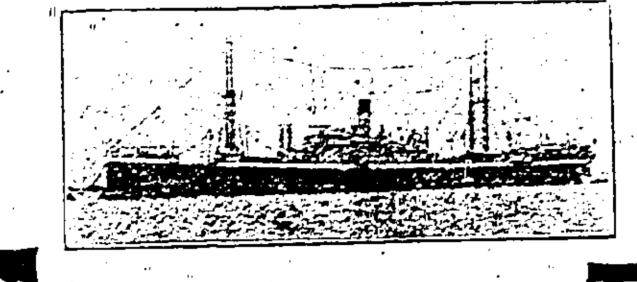
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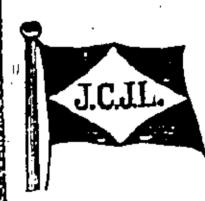
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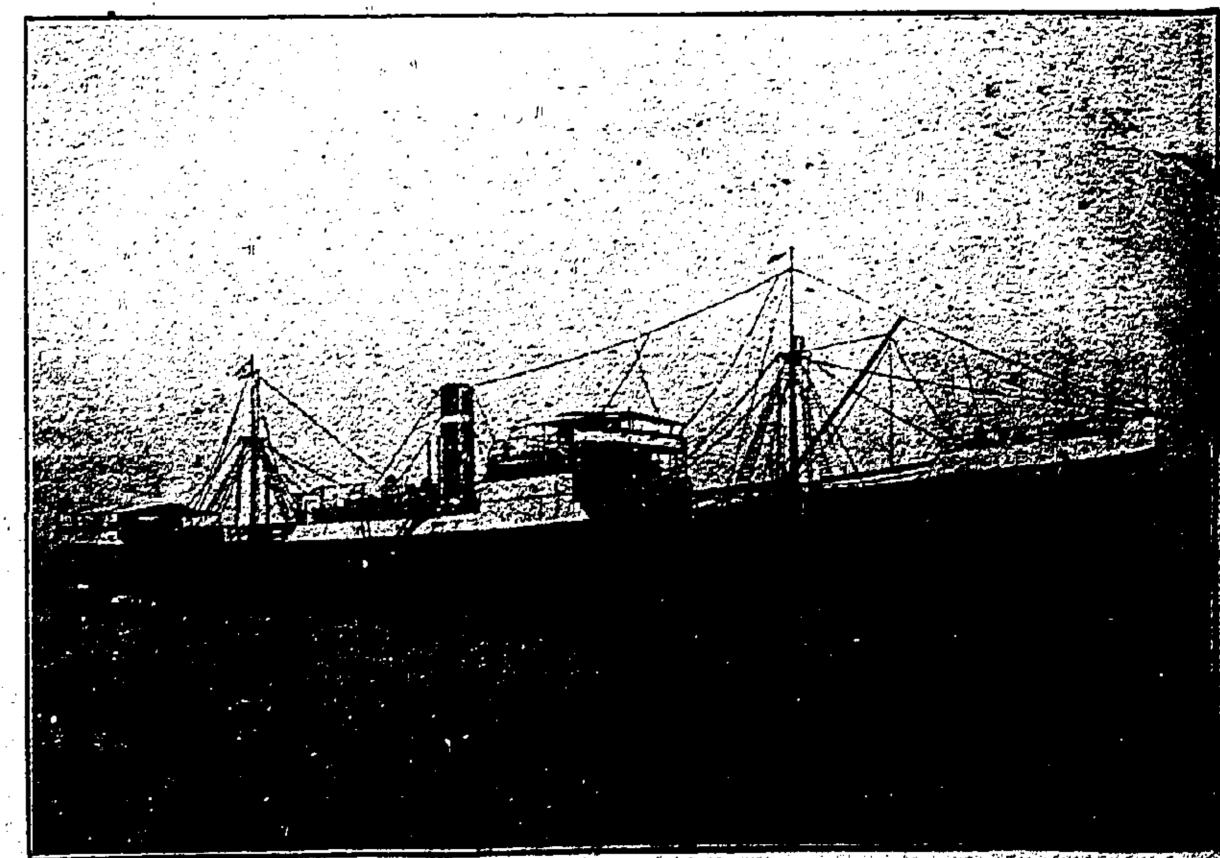
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PRESS TELEGRAMS.

THE FATE OF TURKEY.

Paris. December 31. French papers state that the question of the future of, Constantinople and the Dardanelles has been settled in principle. It appears cortain that Constantinople will be removed to Asia Minor, either to Brussa or Konia. This decision means putting into execution the programme drawn up by the Allies in January, 1917, which provided for the expulsion of the Turks from Europe. The details of the International control to be applied to Constantinople have not yet been settled.—Havas.

SHORT WORKING HOURS

A CAUSE OF HIGH PRICES.

Paris, December 31. In a speech, delivered at Ramiremont, Senator Meline said Dundee Hibs. Montrose that he was convinced that the day was near when the working St. Johnstone 3 Raith Rov. A. 2 classes would ask for a revision of the eight hour law, as it was one | Lochgelly Un. Brechin City cause of the high cost of living. Haras.

SERIOUS SIBERIAN SITUATION.

CONTROL GIVEN TO JAPAN.

Paris, December 31. Despatches received in Paris state that the people of Eastern Siberia are looking for aid to the Allies, as a result of a lightning advance of Bolsheviks. The American, British and Japanese Governments have decided that control in that country shall be taken over by Japan.-Haras.

THE PEACE TREATY.

Paris. December 31. January 6 or 7 is mentioned as the probable date for the exchange of ratifications of the Treaty of Versailles, which will bring peace into force. -Haras.

PREMIUM BONDS.

"LEGALISING A LOT-

was appointed, and evidence was

taken from representative men of

many different professions and

so far as I am able to test it.

some things seem to me plain.

been admittedly illegal.

"Everyone who is now working

for the social welfare of young

men and women, every minister

NORFOLK OIL-SHALE FIELDS.

PUSHING THE OPERATIONS FORWARD.

The commercial development of The recent protest of the Free the Norfolk oil-shale field is Churches against the Governassuming national importance. ment's proposal to issue Premium since the immense nature of the Bonds has been followed by a proved shale deposits are becom- letter of protest to the Chancellor ing generally known. The whole of the Exchequer by the Archfield-some 20"miles square-has hishop of Canterbury. The has been secured by English Oil- Primate writes. fields, Ltd., of which concern, Sir James Heath, Bart, the wellknown colliery proprietor, is the chairman, and already serious develorment has commenced. As has already been pointed out the Norfolk oil-shale field just south of King's Lynn, and in view of prospective important developments, a special line of railway is being constructed link, up with the Great Eastern Co.'s main lines to London, while a connection is also to be made with the Great Northern

and Midland systems. Already some hundreds of workers are on the fields, and in the near future a model village is subject that I should regard a to be built for the accommodation | decision of the House of Comof all the workers, and primarily mons in favour of Premium to attract the necessary labour. Bonds as a veritable misfortune. to the fields.

The first mining shaft is now ago to the issue of such bonds. in full operation, and another is But I had not then before me the being sunk, also at West Winch, lample material which is now in from which spot the shale is to be our hands. The consideration of conveyed by aerial ropeway to it has greatly strengthened the the retorting plants at Setency, a lopinion I then held. quarter of a mile distant. The shale has shown a far richer oil judiced view of what is undoubtcontest than was first supposed, edly a difficult subject. The for it is yielding up to 60 gallons whole question of the ethics of (and over) per ton, a figure which | rambling is a complex one and I compares very favourably with shrink from describing the action the 25 gallons per ton average of those who might thus invest from the Scottish shales.

The Norfolk proposition is indeed considered far superior to that of the Midlothian shales, for the former seams are found profusion at shallow depths; indeed, in boring to a depth of 300 feet, no less than 150 feet workable oil-shales have through. passed Scottish shales, on the hand are discovered at depths up I to approximately 2,500 feet, which obviously increases mining

troubles. English Oilfields, Ltd., has pur- of religion who is grappling with chased a freehold site for a cen- the problems and temptations of Etral administration at Purfleet English life to-day, admits the Quay, King's Lynn, with a deep mischievous influence of the water frontage, and from this cen- gambling spirit among the tre; the removal of supplies up to thoughtless of both sexes. An Act of Parliament legalising this form of speculation must tend campany's intention to mine and harmfully in the direction we wish trest up to 50,000 tons of shale to avoid. I earnestly hope that daily, the remunerative nature of nothing of the kind may be done. which may be gathered from the ... I am authorised by studied conclusions of the Fin- the Archbishop of York to say fincial Times, which states that that he is in full agreement with with a output of 1,000 tons of me on the subject. And I know chale daily, the company will re- the same opinion to be entertained ceive a revenue equal to 170 per by the Bishops of London, Wincent, of its issued capital.

The fact remains, even dis- cester and by many others well missing this suggestion of highly qualified to form a balanced remunerative returns, that the judgment based upon wide obsercommercial development of these vation and experience. The immense Norfolk oil shale deposits leaders of the Free Churches in ranks in importance with that of this country have, I rejoice to see, the discovery and development of given clear and useful expression our coal deposits. to what they feel about it."

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	The recent protest of the Free Churches against the Government's proposal to issue Premium Bonds has been followed by a letter of protest to the Chancellor of the Exchequer by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Primate writes. 'I was closely concerned in the discussions which took place two years ago, when the Select Com-	Brentford 1 Reading Crystal Pal. 4 Gillingham Merthyr Bristol Rov. Millwall 0 Swindön Town Northampton 2 Swansea Town Norwich City 2 Southampton Newport Co. 1 Cardiff City Portsmouth 2 Exeter City Southend Un. 3 Luton Town Watford 3 Ply. Argyle
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MORE MERCHANT SHIPS.

groups. I am now receiving a Returns compiled by Lloyd's large number of communications, Register of Shipping show that fallen 4 deg. in the last 100 years. verbal and written, from men of there were 781 merchant vessels all sorts, and I am struck by the 2,816,773 tons under connarked difference which these struction in the United Kingdom two years have brought about in at the close of the quarter ended the attitude of thoughtful people September. This, showed the large increase of 293,000 tons as "So intense is now the feeling compared with the June quarter, which many vise thinkers and was over 1.070,000 tons observers entertain upon the more than the work in hand twelve months ago. The largest increase took place on the Clyde, where there were - 992.298 tons under construction. I was myself opposed two years Vessels commenced during the quarter ending September represented about 714,000 tons, and included many of large size. There were then building 151 vessels of 6,000 tons and upwards, as compared with 129 at the end "I do not wish to take a preof June. The vessels of 10,000 and upwards amounted to 42. The output during this quarter, however, showed decrease of about 112,000 ions as compared with that of the previous quarter. money as being cthically wrong. total building abroad-5,231,809. I do not attempt to draw a clear tons-was about 262,000 tons line of distinction between grades lower than the total building at of speculative investment, but the end of June. This was due to a considerable decrease in the is not difficult to note and describe tonnage building in the United the danger attaching to a delibe-States, which aggregated 3,470,rate Parliamentary enactment re-748 tons. The figures for Italy versing previous policy by legalisincluded the work in hand at ing on an immense scale what is Trieste, amounting to 110,000 in its essence a lottery system tons. In Holland there was an which has for a hundred years increase of 69,000 tons, and in

TIDE TABLE.

world's total-8,048,582 tons-

was about 31,000 tons higher than

the figures recorded for June.

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29th Dec., 1919. to 4th Jan., 1920.

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MIXED WEATHER

Matches played on November IS THE BRITISH CLIMATE CHANGING?

> [By " W. J. G."] The seasons alter: hoary-headed

> frosts Fall in the fresh lap of the crimson rose;

And on old Hyems' Chin, and icy crown An odorous chaplet of sweet sum-

mer buds Is, as in mockery, set.

(" Midsummer Night's Dream," Thus Shakespeare, referring

probably to the summer of 1594, which Dr. Forman's "Diary" tells us was so "wonderful cold"

that in June and July "many did syt by the fyer. And now in 1919, because of an abnormal cold snap in November elderly people are assuring us that the seasons are changing places, as it were. But only six years ago the same statement was made concerning the chang- take tickets. ing climate because of the remarkably high temperatures experienced in November 1913. In this matter, however, it is

not safe to rely on one's memory of the weather of a generation. Accurate scientific records are the only trustworthy evidence, and Sir J. W. Moore, with the patience of the true man of science, has examined and analysed all such English records Merle's as far Weather Book of the 14th century. The conclusion he arrived at was that in the last six centuries no appreciable change has taken place in the climate of the British Isles, and he added his opinion that "there is no scintilla of evidence to show that any such change is likely to take place in the future."

So much for our little corner of Europe. But across the Channel a similar investigation by M. Flammarion, over a shorter period, had a somewhat different result. From 1671 to 1872 daily 2 meteorological observations were made at the Paris Observatory and since then at the Montsouris Municipal Observatory, about a mile south of the central observatory, while affiliated observatories in various parts of France gather similar particulars concorning the country as a whole. As a result of his comparison of these records. M. Flammarion was able to show that the mean temperature of France has

There is therefore evidence that there has been a decided climatic change on the Continent, probably largely due, so far as the fall in temperature is concerned. to the progressive denudation of forest areas.

There is no doubt that we in the British Isles have to thank. the Guif Stream for the constancy of our climate. So long as that el cargo is to be left in the gogigantic hot-water system laves our shores, though there will be periodical small variations from year to year, due. the varying salinity of its waters, there will on the whole be no definite climatic change. But should it permanently change its course, or be art ficially deflected elsewhere—as, for in- date. stance, by means of a dam in the Atlantic, a project put forward recently by an Atherican eng incer the British Isles would probably become as bleak and desolate as frozen Labrador.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

Mr. Mowbray Stafford Northcote has this day been appointed Secretary to the Company. By Order of the Board of Directors.

JOHN JOHNSTONE. Chairman. Hongkong, 1st January, 1920.

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NOTICE.

THE CHINESE MERCHANTS BANK, LTD.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

The above Bank has this day been removed to Alexandra Buildings, Chater Road, the premises recently vacated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Hongkong, 3rd January, 1920.

CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO.

THE Steamship

"GRACE DOLLAR"

Francisco via Vancouver, B.C. Company, Limited on Wednesday notified that their cargo is being the Report of the Directors landed at their risk into the hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & codown Co., Ltd and stored at consignees' risk.

Albbroken, chafed and damagdowns, until Wecneday Jan. 6th, 1920, when they will be examined by Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 2.15 p.m. January

Claims will not be accepted unless cargo is so examined by said Surveyors, prior to the above

All claims must be presented within a month of the steamer's arrival here, after which they will not be recognised.

No Claim's will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns,

All goods remainning after Jan. 8th. 1920 will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their bills of lading for countersignature.

THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO Agents.

Hongkong, 2nd January, 1920.

NOTICE. HONGKONG.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Annual Show of Flowers and Yegetables will be held in the Botanic Gardens on Thursday & Friday the 4th & 5th March. The full Schedule and pro-

gramme will be issued to members very shortly. Residents who are not already Members of the Society are in-

vited to communicate with the Hon. Secretary. H. B. L. DOWBIGGIN.

1B, Chater Road. Hongkong, 1st January, 1920.

NOTICES.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CUMPANY LIMITED

In the Matter of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinances 1914-1919.

OTICE is for general information hereby given that pursuant to the powers contained in the above Ordinances the undermentioned shares and all rights, whether legal or equitable in respect thereof, were vested in the Custodian of Enemy Property, Hongk ng, who pursuant to the said powers has recently sold the same by private tender and Notice is also given that pursuant to the aforementioned powers new Certificates in respect of the said shares have been issued by the above named Company to the Purchaser and that all other Certificates whatsoever in respect of the above shares have been noted in the books of the said Company as cancelled and Notice is Further given that in consequence of the foregoing all outstanding Certificates in respect of the said shares are valueless for all purposes whatsoever.

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Dated this 30th day of December 1919.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

-R. M. DYER, Chief Manager.

NOTICE.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that tre THIRTY SECOND ORDINARY - MEETING SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices having arrived from San of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & ports, on 2nd January 14th January 1920 at 11 o'clock Head quarters Parade Ground 1920, consignecs are hereby a.m. for the purpose of receiving together with a Statement of

Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1919. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will b. CLOSED from Thursday 1st January to: Wednesday 14th January 1920 (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of

shares can be Registered. By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. SHELTON HOOPER Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment &

Agency Co., Ltd. General Agents for the "West Point Building Co., Ltd Hongkong, 24th December, 1919.

NOTICE.

CHINA BORNEO CO., LTD.

Shareholders are reminded that a Second Extraordinary General meeting of the above named Company (notice of which was duly given on the 10th inst.) will be held at the offices of Messrs. Gibb, Livingston and Company. St. George's Buildings, Victoria, at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1920, for the purpose of confirming, i thought fit, as a special Resolution, the following Resolution which was duly passed as an Extraordinary Resolution on the 29th inst., viz:

"That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that Ernest Alfred Mountford Williams of the firm of Lowe, Bingham & Matthews of Chartered Bank Buildings Queen's Road Central Victoria aforesaid be appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding up, at such remuneration as may be arranged between the said Harrisons and Crosfield Limited and Liquidator."

By Order of the Board, GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO. Agents.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

President: His Excellency Sir. R. E. Stubbs, K.CM.G., Governor. Chairman: His Honour Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., Chief Justice.

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Novices Competitions

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Friday, January 8th, at 7 p.m., until about 11 p.m. Preliminary Bouts in Novices Competitions. Forty Competitors. Middleweight, Welterweight,

Lightweight and Featherweight. Doors open at 6.30 p.L. NO PREVIOUS BOOKING. Cash on admission. Prices: \$2, \$1, and 50 cents. No half-price seats.

Saturday, January 10th, at 9.15 p.m. sharp. Semi-Finals and Fina's Novices Competitions.

Also a Six-round Welterweight Contest and a Ten-round Featherweight Contest. Also a FIFTEEN-ROUND CONTEST for the

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE COLONY.

Between Sergeant "Sky" Kerrison, R.N.Y.P. (Holder) And Seaman Parsons, H, M.S. Ambrose (Challenger).

Doors open at 8 30 p.m. Prices; Reserved \$5, and \$3, unreserved \$2, and \$1. Menof H.M. Naval and Military. Forces in uniform, half-price. to \$2 and \$1 seats. BOOKING AT MOUTRIES, as

follows:-Wednesday, Janu ry 7th Members of the Hungrong Boxing Association only Thursday to Saturday, January 8th-10th-General Booking

Judges; Lt-Colonel Loring, Major Rapson, Lt. Ansdell, R.N. and Lt. Dickinson, R.N. Referees: Messrs H.J. Gedge (Official Referee), W. Logan, A. Murdoch and J.S. Mc aun.

G. G. N. Tinson Hon. Secretary.

J. C. WILDIN Minis

EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

THE MANACEMENT

VICTORIA THEATRE.

THE MANAGEMENT THE VICTORIA THEATRE HAVE INFORMING PLEASURE IN THEIR PATRONS AND THE GENER-COMMENCING THA I. PUBLIC YEAR NITHE, THE FROM NEW BAND OF THE WILTSHIRE REGI-PERFORM NIGHTLY WILL MENT THE VICTORIA THEATRE.

THERE WILL BE TWO CHANGES. \mathbf{T} \mathbf{U} \mathbf{E} MUSICAL PROGRAMM , REGIMENTAL STRING BAND THE PLAY FOR FJUR NIGHTS WEEKLY AND THE REGISENTA BRASS THREE TIMES WEEK. THE BAND WILL PLAY AS WELL ON WED ALSDAYS SATURDAYS AT Æ MATI VELS.

THE VICTORIA THEATRE ORC ASIRA WILL BE IN ATTEN-DANCE ONLY AT THE MAILINEE PER-FORMANCES, EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS.

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TAE MANAGEMENT OF THEA RE TAKE THIS SPRORGUNITY OF WISHING ONE & ALL OF THEIR PARO SAPAOS ERGUS NAW YEAR.

THE VICTORIA THEATRE HAS SOLVED THE QUESTION OF A PUBLIC BAND FOR THE CITIZENS OF ПОИСКО VG.

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CONSIGNEES.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From SAN FRANCISCO HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS SHANGHAL & MANILA.

The Steamship "ECUADOR."

The above mentioned vessel having arrived from the above mentioned ports. Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their cargo will be landed at their risk into the hazardous and or extra hazardous godown of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & begun to produce them.

Godown Co., Ltd., and stored at Scientists are trying to

Consignees' risk. notified that they must produce | mushi." an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of the Imports & mark on the teeth of cattle, as

of Lading can be countersigned. All broken, chafed and damalaged goods are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on January 2nd, at 10 a.m., and Januarr 3rd at

All claims must be presented within a week of the steamer's arrival here, after which they extinct, was called the hippidum.

cannot be recognized. No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns. and all goods remaining undelivered after January 5th, will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance what wer will

be effected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO., Alexandra Buildings. Hongkong, 18th November, 1919.

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BREVITIES. ...

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000,000 die in China each year. Camel's hair brushes are not

Motor ploughs were not made in Austria before the war, but several manufacturers have already

Scientists are trying to squelch a new eqidemic, discovered in Consignees of cargo are hereby Japan, and called the "tsutsuga-

Exports, Hongkong, before Bills well as horses, so that their age may be told by inspection of the

An ancestor of the horse, now The earliest glass known to the Romans was in the form of blue

hippobscidae which has wings.

The first improvements on natural harbours by means of breakwaters were made by Phoenicians

Hats were much less worn by the Greeks and Romans than by modern Europeans and Ameri-

Private homes in Hastings, are supplied by a main with sea

The various densities of the atmosphere cause the sun to be seen above the horizon when it-

Horned toads have a peculiar means of self defense, which is to eject jets of blood from the corner of the eye.

American aviators who served with the Royal Air Forces shows they destroyed 428 airplanes and

to river.

and 15 inches around the base. and in the shape of a lyre, are

Cotton seed, when roasted, will make good coffee, is the latest

The advance in the price of domestic medicinal plants and roots is said to be due solely to inability to harvest the crop

The great nostrum of ancient times was what the Romans called mithradtium, which had from 47 to 50 different vegetable ingredients.

1859, was built the great boot and States.

the whale alone. The swordfish

have about two million tons of increase in her metal resources | many of its railroads. by the mines of Alsace-Lorraine.

According to a London surgeon, monkeys, have a third eyelid. A simple device easily attach:

ing telephone wires from twisting. Out of its population of 400,-000,000 it is estimated that 16,-

made of the hair of camels, but of hair from the tails of Russian and Siberian squirrels.

Each year of life leaves its

mouth. John D. McDonald of Millers Falls, Mass., has married his brother's mother-in-law, thereby becoming steptather of his sisterin-law and stepfather-in-law of

his brother.

The manufacture of glass was known" to the Egyptians as far, back as 4000 B. C.

Unlike other parasitic insects. there is one species called the

From the tenth to the twelth centuries, the hurdy gurdy was the most popular musical instru-

in the days of early Greece.

water for bathing purposes.

actually has passed below.

An official list of the records of

55 balloons. Traveling by night, the hassar, a sort of catfish. will go several days over land from a diminish-

ing pond to another, or from river Massive horns, 46 inches long

the peculiar possessions of the gala ox, or sunga, of East Africa and Abyssinia.

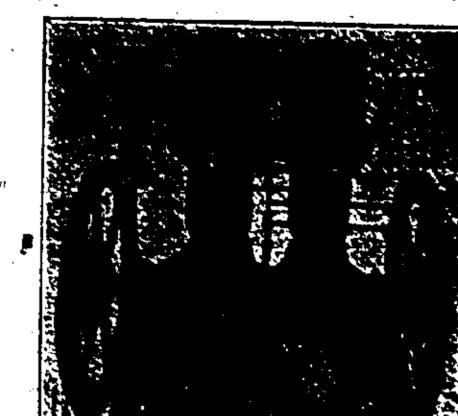
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through shortage of labour.

Upon the invention of a machine for sewing leather shoes, in

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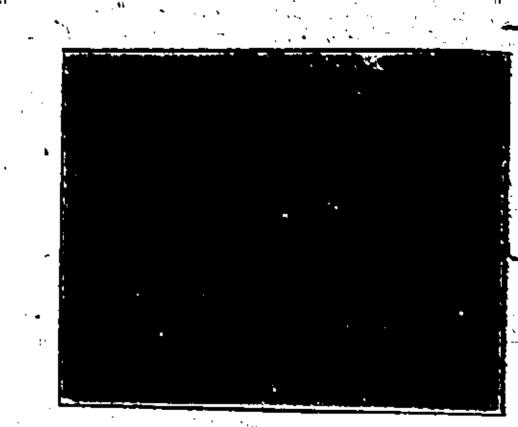
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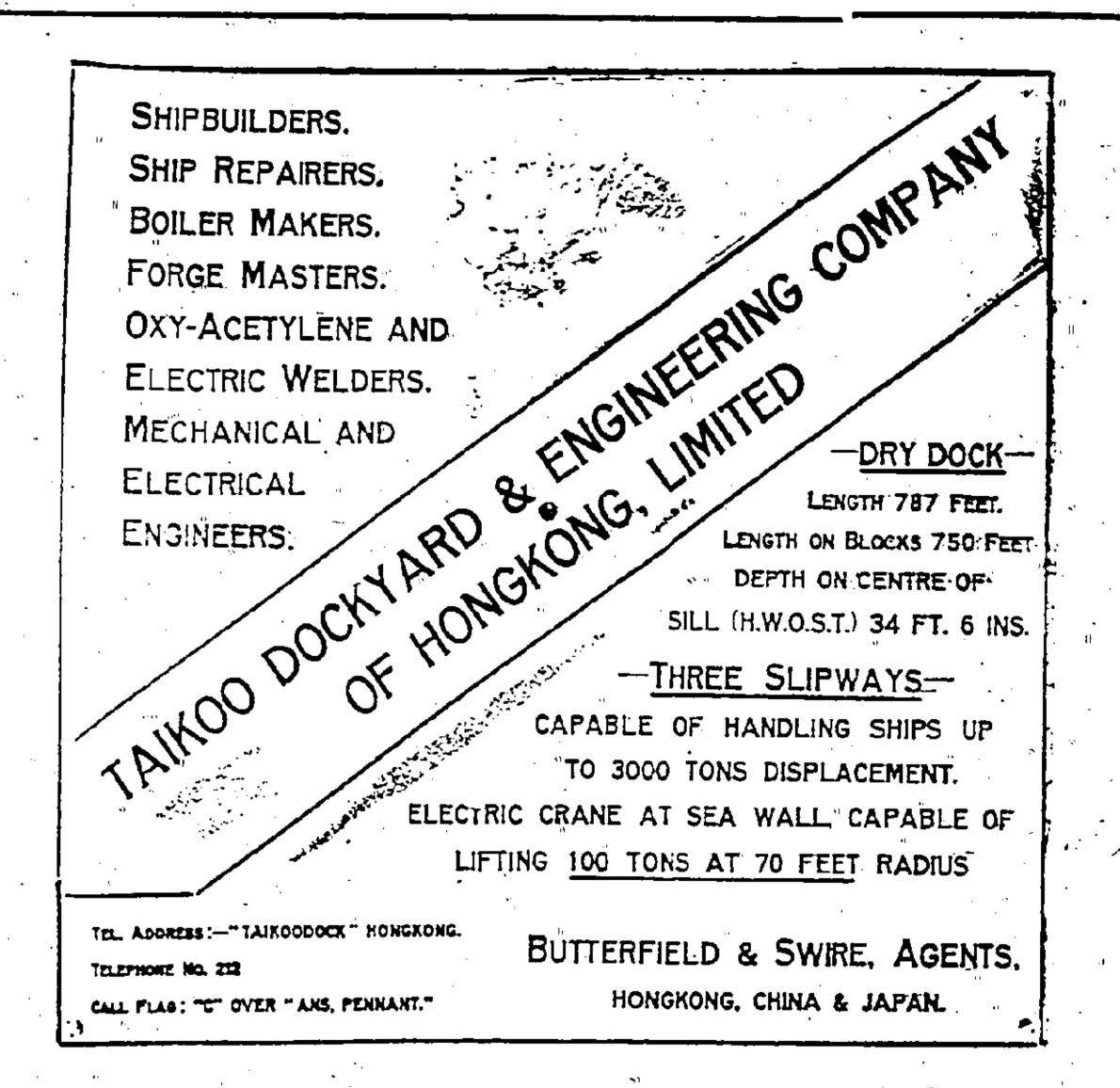


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beria that flow over beds of solid yields a much as 50 barrels of oil. high degree of scientific skill ice.

Invention of silk plush for the Each bell must produce a perfect. Belgium is proceeding with manufacture of hats saved the musical chord before it leaves the steel to export as a result of the plans for the electrification of beaver from extinction in North foundry.

There are several rivers in Si- A whale of humpback variety The tuning of bells calls for a

Thirtylarge employers of labour Thirty one new species of in- It is estimated that the state of in Japan have organized under The Earl of Sandwich was the sects have been discovered in a Matto Grosso in Brazil alone ulti- government auspices "The Asso-The Earl of Sandwich was the sects have been discovered in a mail discount of the modern sand. block of red amber recently pre-mately can grow twenty million cistion for the Conciliation of hales of cotton annually.

Labour and Capital."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sister Wasn't Speaking of Baseball, Freckles!

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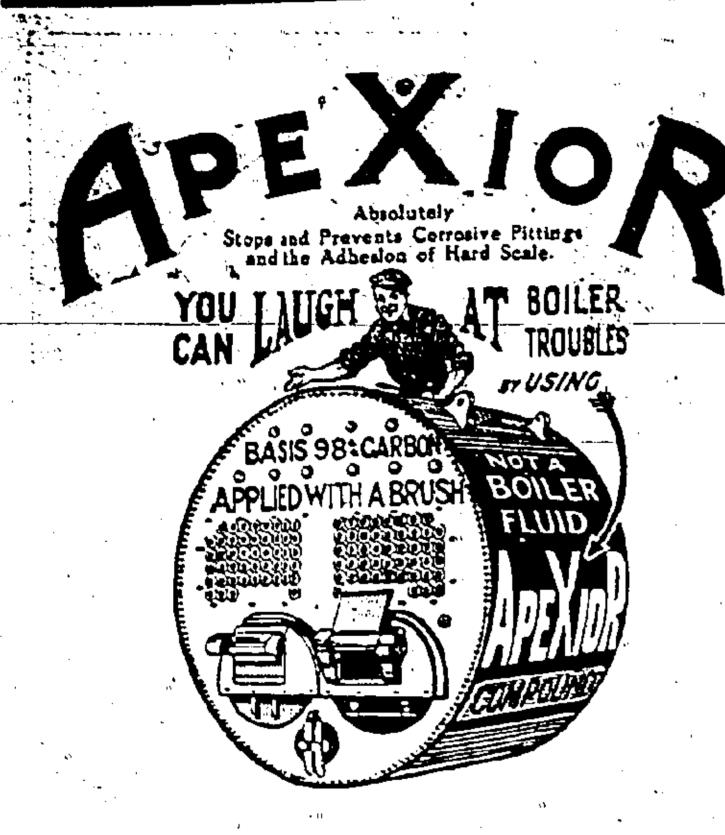






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TELEGRAMS.

The newspapers are again drawing attention to the appalling conditions in Vienna, where the distress is most acute. It is now announced immediate steps are being taken by England, France, and Italy to give relief. Italy is sending" grain and England large consignments of fats and other food stuffs. It has also been arranged with Czecho Slovakia, Jugo Slavia and Poland to release a large number of railway trucks for Austrian use. Measures however are purely temperary as it is felt nothing permanent can be attempted until America falls into line with the Allies regarding exenemies.

EMPIRE'S MINERAL RESOURCES.

London, Jan. 1. Sir Richard Redmayne, interviewed with reference to the work of the Imperial Mineral Resources Bureau, whereof he is Chairman, pointed out the immense amount of valuable work done throughout the Empire since the composition of the Bureau was completed in July 1918. The Bureau had engaged in an extensive statistical classification of the Empire's mineral resources through the medium of sixteen technical committees comprising some of the best known mining and metalurgical experts in the Empire. With the view of establishing still closer connexion the Bureau has suggested that all parts of the Empire appoint qualified representatives to act as corresponding member. Sir Richard mentioned as an unqualified success the experiment adopted by South Africa and India in sending a mechanical representative to the United Kingdom to keep in close touch with the Bureau. The experiment has been of reciprocal advantage.

GERMANY'S DEBTS.

Paris, Dec. 30. The French Ministry of Agriculture has forwarded to the Reparations Commission a claim for 26,000 dogs stolen or killed by the Germans during the occupation of Northern France. Selected breeds of setters, pointers, spaniels, retrievers, and sheep dogs are demanded from Germany .-Havas.

SINN FEIN SCHEMES.

London, Dec. 30. The Liverpool Police have discovered quantities of revolvers, cartridges, hand grenade cases, and literature al indicating great activity on behalf of the Sinn Fein movement

NEW GOVERNOR OF SINGAPORE.

Sir Laurence Guillemard, accompanied by Lady Guillemard and Lieutenant Arthur Mallet. E.N., Aide Camp, leaves England on 1st January for Singapore to take up his appointment as Governor of the Straits Settlements.

AMERICA AND RATIFICATION.

New York, Dec. 31. It is generally believed in Washington that the force of the "mild reservationists" will defeat Senator Lodge's party and that the Treaty will be ratified on a basis of compromise. satisfactory to all parties.

NEW FRENCH LOAN.

Paris, Dec. 30. The French Finance Minister in the Chamber of Deputies tabled the conditions of the new Consolidation Loan. It is 5 per cent redeemable stock with half-yearly redemption drawings covering a period of 60 years. Stock is issued at par, 100 francs, to be redeemed at a premium of 50 per cent. It may be redeemable at the first drawing six months after issue. English circles in Paris believe such a issue will find a great number of subscribers in Great Britain. Five per cent. untaxed interest will be paid any time within 60 years and the capital will be paid back with an additional bonus of 50 francs per 100 invested. The issue will be made during February. National Defence bonus obligations and ordinary Treasury Bonds coupons for interest due on other Treasury loans up to March 31, 1920 will be accepted at face value as subscriptions for the new Loan.-Havas.

TRIBAL TIES.

HOW THEY AFFECT MODERN NATIONS:

Dr. Arthur Keith, F.R.S., Curator of the Royal College of Surgeons' Museum, delivered the Boyle Lecture before the Junior Scientific Club at Oxford recently. He said that the modern problems of race and nationality were due to the struggle between inherited tribal instincts and the conditions of existing civilization. We had broken up, or were attempting to break up, Nature's ancient tribal machinery, and were striving to replace her designs by others evolved in the minds of modern statesmen and politicians.

The United States showed one of the most acute of the struggles which arise wherever races or nationalities came into close contact. Within the frontier of the States was massed a population of 110 millions. Over 10 millions of these inhabitants were marked off from the rest by a frontier a colour line, as sharply defined and jealously guarded as the frontiers of a kingdom. Across that racial frontier all legitimate social traffic was barred, custodians of the frontier being those who stood on the white side of the line. Any attempt to cross that racial frontier produced mob war.

While these 10 millions of segregated citizens abode within their racial fence, they saw millions arrive from Europe and pass freely through the national and social gateways-which for them were barred. In the course of a generation they saw these new arrivals become slowly stripped of their alien outlook and gradually incorporated within a new national mass. In the States, then, a machinery was at work which maintained racial frontiers, broke down all national barriers. In Canada a mechanism was at work which converted immigrants of alien nationalities into loyal Canadians. But the artificial segregation of French Canadians in the province of Quebec might tend to turn a national differentia-

tion into a racial differentiation. On the other hand, on the Pacific Coast, there was a tendency to maintain a racial barrier against the Japanese and Chinese. In Spanish America a huge problem had arisen because, while the Nordic race in North America had maintained its distinctness from Indian blood, in Mexico and South America an Iberian stock of European orgin had blended with Indian blood. The Nordic European had preserved a feeling of race-caste. atsent in the Iberian European, more closely akin to African races, and a still more potent

historical influence was that the

been male adventurers, in whom

the sex-instict overcame race-

instinct, whereas the Nordic im-

migrants had been of both sexes. There were two processes of nationalization at work in Europe. All the great nationalities of Europe had been built up by fusion-Italy, Spain. France, Great Britain, and Germany. In these cases the process had been from above downwards, from statesmen and rulers to the

On the other hand. Nature's method was by disruption. The people of Norway and Sweden were of the same racial composition, and union would have given them strength. Yet a tribal feeling which swept through the people of Norway compelled a disruption.

Ireland was another case in which the tribal instinct had flamed up producing a desire for separation, which had no basis in race or interests. Force would be no response. All that a statesman could do was to provide conditions in which a favourable spirit was most likely to develop and mature.

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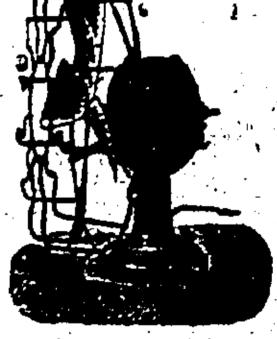
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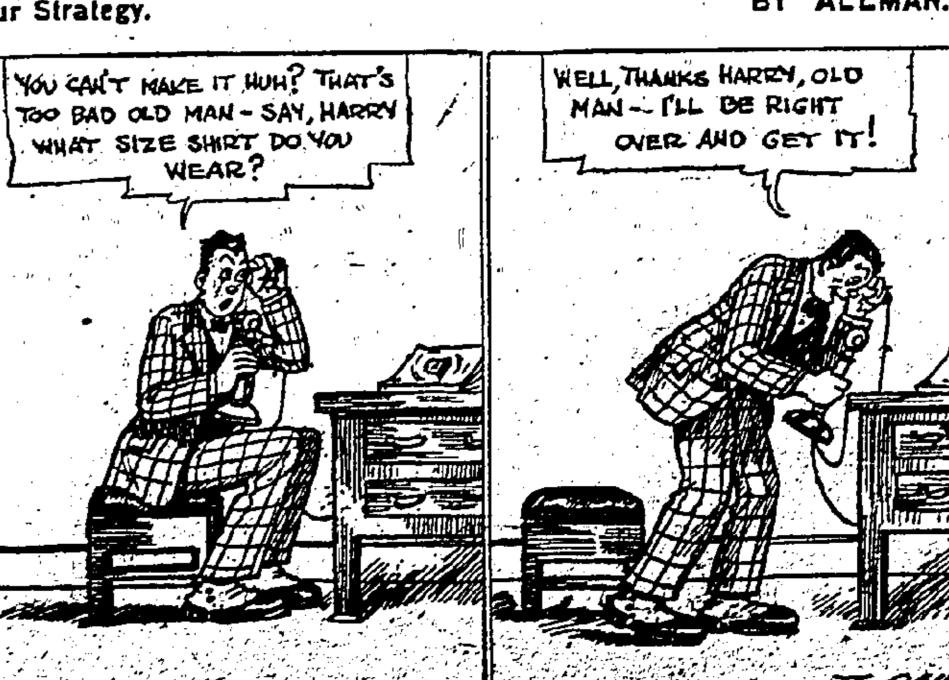


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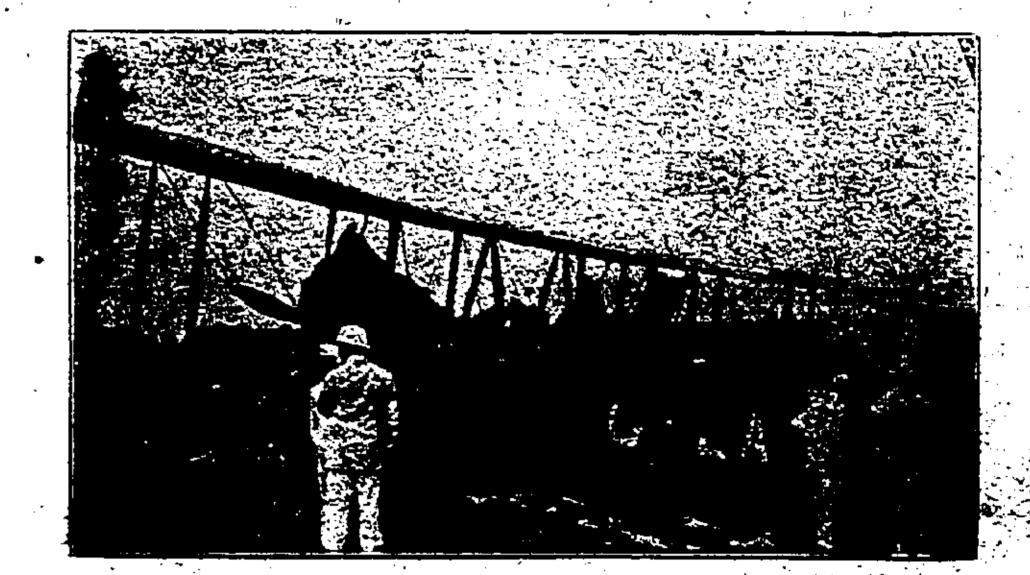
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT.



Photo: Mee Cheong.

Group taken at the wedding of Miss Vida Ellis Grimble and Mr. Sidney Evans.





The above pictures show Capt. Ross Smith's aeroplane at Singapore.

This machine is the first to fly from England to Australia.



Photo: Mee Cheong.

Members of "The Purple Pierrots," a recently-formed Hongkong Concert Party.

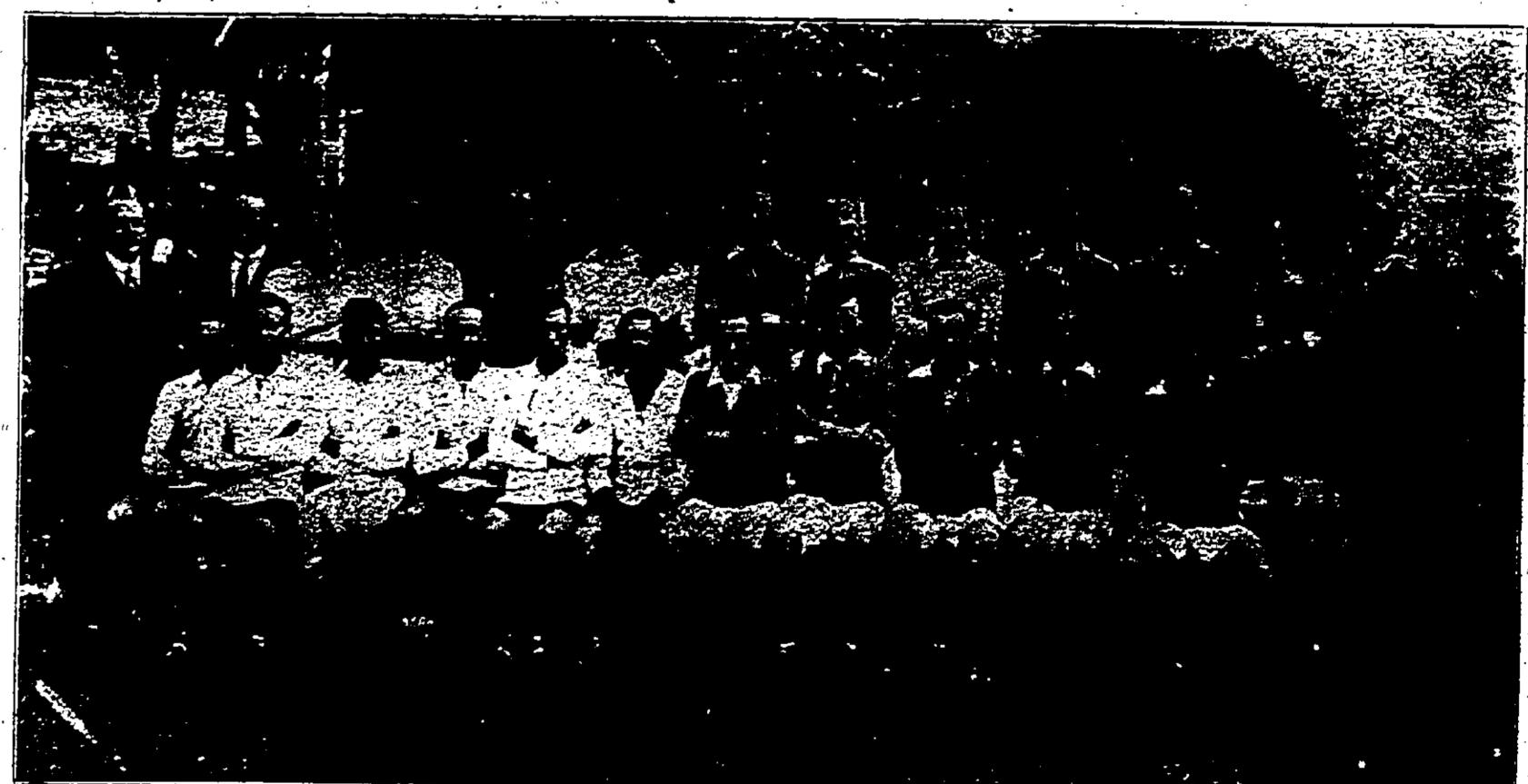


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Players in the England v. Scotland football match, at Happy Valley, on December 27th, 1919.

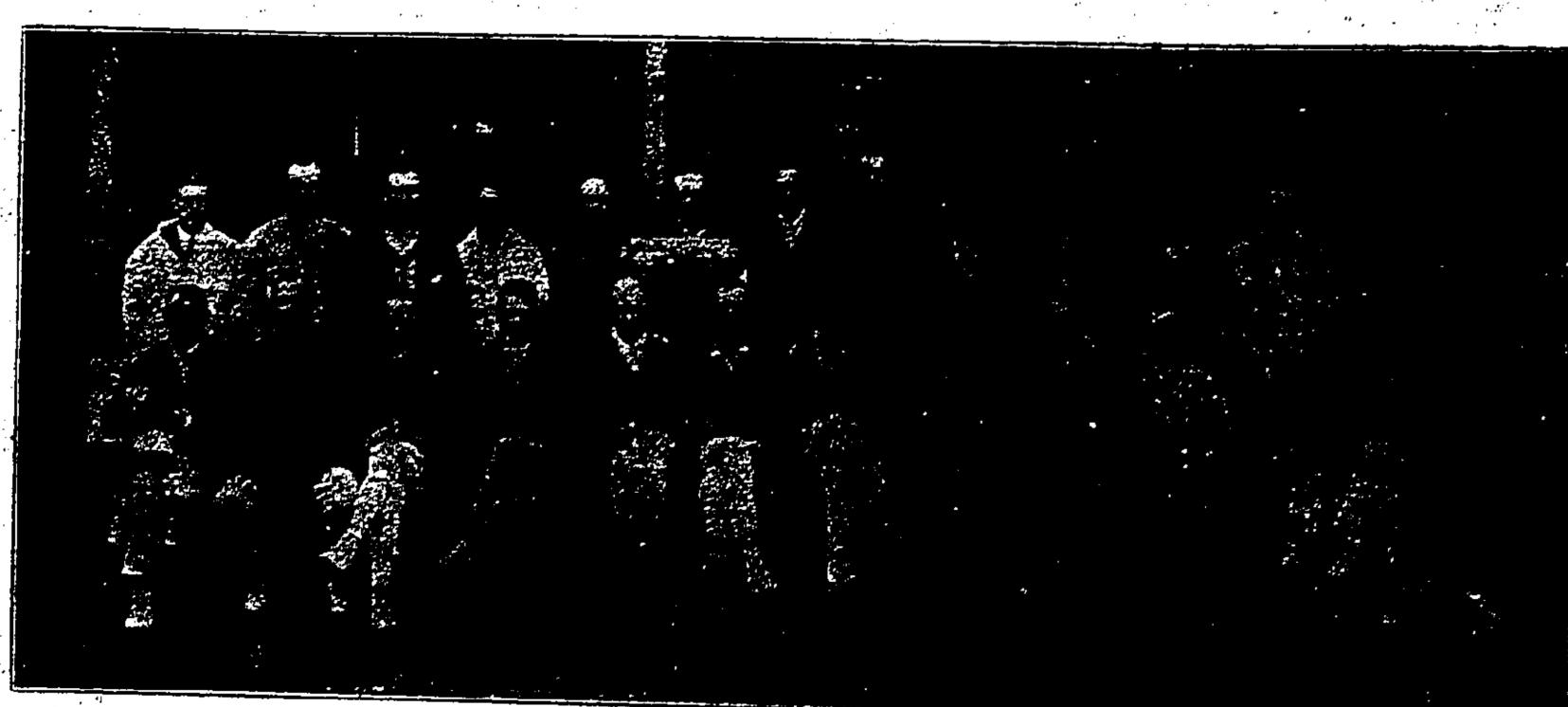


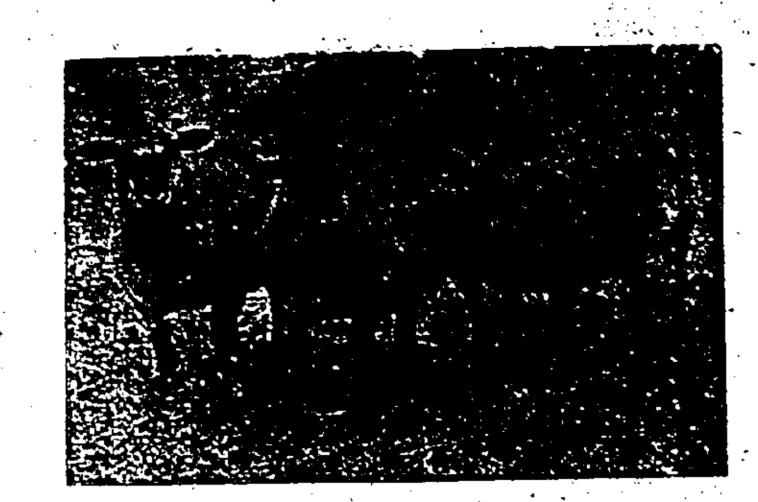
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Players in the Hongkong Cricket Club v. Garrison match. T. E. Pearce (the Club Captain) is seen holding up a portion of a Telegraph poster bearing the words "Page of Local Pictures."



In the shadow of his father, photo-taken in Australia of Jimmy Ferrier, son of Mr. J. B. Ferrier, Shanghai's ex-Champion golfer, who has been in Australia for the last six years and passed through Hongkong on Saturday, 20th December, returning to his old firm (Barclay & Co.) in Shanghai. Jimmy will be five in February, and judging by his "stance" and grip, shapes well for a future champion. Mr. Ferrier did well in the Australian Championship and Club competitions during his stay in Sydney.

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LIANGCHOW, 6th Jan.,, 8 Macao-Per SUI TAI, 6th Jan.,

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per QUINNEBAUG, 6th Kobe. Jan., 11 a.m.

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tius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt & Europe via Suez.-Per NELEUS, 6th Jan., Reg. 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m.

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Jan., 4.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 7TH JANUARY. Macao-Per CHUN CHOW, 7th

Jan., 4.30 p.m. THURSDAY, 8TH JANUARY. Macao-Per SUI TAL, 8th Jan., 8.30 a.m.

Macao-Per CHUN CHOW, 8th Jan., 4.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, 9TH JANUARY.

-8.30 a.m. Japan via Moji, Honolulu, San Francisco and South America-Per KIYO MARU, 9th Jan.,

Japan via Kobe-Per FOOK- from New York. SANG, 9th Jan., 4 p.m. Macao-Per CHUN CHOW, 9th

Jan., 4.30 p.m. BATURDAY, 10TH JANUARY. Macao-Per SUI TAI, 10th Jan. 1.30 p.m.

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